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)RY UNSHAKEN.

Circumstances Corroborate Jackson's Story.

R DEVELOP**MENTS EXPECTE**D.

g Has Been Found to Corroborate story of the Louisville Girl Who s love With Walling - Farmers d the fieath Carriage Pass on That [ttal Night.

INNATI, Feb. 20.-The friends of Jackson and Alonzo Walling, who 1ed Pearl Bryan at Fort Thomas are, assisted by George H. Jacknemies, working with might and break down the negro's story. that it may prevent the murderm being taken to Kentucky and realt in their release.

George's story guins strength me, and the more it is assailed enemies the more it is investiand circumstances found to sup-The Springfield police hooted needed vessels. ry that George had been knocked and robbed there and were very because he reported such a thing, et is he was knocked senseless by who seems to have been on terms with the police. Gov-Bushnell's son found the negro or onscious on the street and took to the house, where he regained maness and told his story

principal assailants of George n are the friends of a negro Bapcacher who is serving a term in nnentury. Jackson testified him and will never be forgiven convict's friends, who claim if a had not told what he knew the would not have been convicted. T. Norris, the famous Springtective who is known to possess vinstantaneous observation, says ws George Jackson and that he is ital negro

ntime detectives have found farmng along the route taken by that to remember hearing it go by on mised road. More testimony is boked for to corroborate Jack-

sory of May Smith of Louisville. ys Jackson told her of his mur-mtentions toward Pearl Bryan 14, and wrote to her since Feb. og the work had been accont-t, lacks corroboration. Miss Smith anable to produce the letter. In-by wire sent to Louisville brings canswer that Miss Smith's lete been destroyed.

May Smith of Louisville, who is with the prisoner, Walling, and home at Buck it, repeated to Mayor Caldwell of Asheville. my she told at the Palace hotel, the same brief story that Jackrevealed his purpose to her at shotel on Jan. 14. He said Will into a bad fix and he was going her out of the way to screen

ilso repeated the story of a letter her by Jackson after the murder, that he had given the girl mediat had killed, then beheaded her out recognition. The letters she of from Jackson could not be at Listner's, 621 Fourth street, ille, where she said she had left

or Caldwell also examined Miss preproachable character, whom ended the Dixie school of dress-in this city and had been introto Jackson by May Smith, who

eacher in that school. son asked the privilege of visiting her home. She declined receivvisits on so short an acquaint-Miss Gans know a Miss Henry-meastle. Jackson got a letter of action to Miss Gans and presenthen he visited her on that Satur-

the River After the Hearing. INVCU. Feb. 20.—Sheriff Plummonnes positively that he will briake to remove Jackson and g from the jail in this city until ne hearing set for Feb. 27 in the

ST. PAUL HOLDS IT.

and Army Encampment Will Be Held There This Year.

Mr. Feb. 20.—A telegram from mier-m-Chief Walker of the Army, in answer to a message colored committee notifying himo Wesconsin Central, Chicago Western, Minneapolis and St. and Soo railroads bud agreed to e con rate for the annual enon, states that he has directed at out general at Indianapolis to in an order to New York and would receive it in that city in is soon as he receives it all n out and promulgate it to and Army, declaring the encamphall be held in St. Paul and Arreact dates of the affair.

Instantaneous Photographs.

94. N. J., Feb. 20.-After exring for two weeks in his labon West Orange, Thomas Edison ्यं क taking an instantaneous one or means of the Reentgen am thousescent tabes, the tenetrated a heavy cardioard

united fibre plated holder.

Newspaper Wan's Death. North Feb 20.-Frank R. Cas er known newspeper man and are died at the General hos-: Baffalo of pericarditis, followettack of pneumonis and pleu-

Turf Winners. v (provad — Madrice, Fritzie, Zaldivar, derman, Hippograffic. CUBAN BOND ISSUE.

Grant the Rebels Belligerent Rights and They Will Be Happy

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20.-John Guitlereas of the Philadelphia Cuban junta. says a syndicate has made an offer to take \$15,000,000 of Caban bonds if the insurgents are granted belligerent rights by the United States. The price the syndicate will pay is about 40 cents on the dollar, giving the Cubans about \$6,000,000. If the insurgents succeed, not only will these new bonds be paid, but also those issued during the 10 years' war. Dr. Suittereas also says subscriptions have been made by other parties for \$5,000,000 bonds on the same condition.

"There are," says the doctor, "a large anner which would send a thrill number of wealthy Cubans in this or through the spinal column of country. Some of these in New York are millionaires. It is surprising how generously this money has been sub-scribed by Cubans. Men making but \$8 and \$10 a week have put their names down for a \$50 bond. If we could secure \$11,000,000 the question of the independence of Cuba would only be a matter of a few mouths. With recognition from this country we will at once put a mayy on the waters. There will be no difficulty about our securing the needed vessels."

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

In the Senate.

Washington, Feb. 10.—Mr. Carter of Mon-tana offered a resolution to recommit the tariff bill to the flaunce committee for further onsideration. He said he would ask to take it up next Monday, when he would address the senate on its adoption.

It was definitely arranged that the Cubar question would be taken up at 2 o'rlock today.

The diplomatic and consular appropriation bill was passed.

About 6) private pension bills were passed.

of United States bonds during 18745 ft, and the disposition of the proceeds of such sals.

In the House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- The army appropriation bill carrying \$23,275,102, was payed; the conference report on the urgent definency bill was adopted, and the bill to extend for five years the time in which the government can bring suits to annul pateurs to public hands under railroad and wagon road grants

BILL NYE DYING.

Took Sick Two Weeks Ago and Has Gradually Grown Worse,

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 20.-Edgar W. Nye, the "Bill Nyo" of the world of humor, whose writings have made the world laugh, is seriously ill at his home at Buck Shoals, eight miles south

About two weeks ago Mr. Nye was taken ill and since that time the trouble has been slowly progressing until now a friend of his, had getten Pearl his condition is very serious. He is suffering from a stroke of apoplexy.

Misses Winnie and Bessie Nye, his daughters, arrived at Asheville and took a train to Arden, the nearest station to the Nye residence. Last night Mr. Nye was much worse and it was thought he could live only a few hours.

The Governor Denies It.

Santa Fe. Feb. 20.—The charge made by Delegate Catron at Washington that Gans of Cumminsville, a young Governor Thornton of New Mexico was acting in collusion with Dan Stuart to n visited on the Saturday night have the prize lights come off in New memorder. She could tell noth-Mexico before the recent act of congress the way of testimony. Miss Gans in regard to prize fighting was passed, Ills., last week with a view of purchascontinues to be the subject of much comment in this territory. The governor denies the charge

Yery Good Bill.

Washington, Feb. 20.—Senator Allen introduced a hill requiring purchasers of lands granted to railroad companies to pay the government instead of the commanies for these lands, the money to be held by the government as a trust fund until the railroad indebtedness to the government shall be adjudicated.

Mississippi Solid For Silver.

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 20.—The house of representatives passed a resolution with only one dissenting vote indorsing the free coinage of both gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 independently of the action of other countries and refusing to indorse any presidential candidate not of the same views.

The St. Paul's Captain Exonerated.

New York, Feb. 20.-The report of the local board of inspectors of steam vessels on the subject of grounding of the American liner St. Paul has been forwarded to Washington. It holds that Captain Jamison was not blame able in the matter and that in navigating the steamer he exercised every precantion possible.

Johnson's Bill Laid Over.

TRENTON, Feb. 20.-In the senate Senator Johnson's bill legalizing the reorganization of the Eric railroad and consenting to the lease of the New York and Greenwood Lake railroad to the Eric railroad, came up on second reading and was laid over.

Drove Him to Snicide.

HAVANA. Feb. 20.-Discouraged by the helpicseness of the Spanish army in Cuba. Major Nicolas Mandrovic, fornerly an officer in the Austrian army. who was the mainstay of the Spanish army in the field, has committed suicide

The Gold Beserve.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-The treasury lost \$617,700 in gold coin and \$15,300 in gold bars, which left the true amount of the reserve, so far as reported. \$91,-**442.820.** The Prince Recognized. .

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 20 .- All the

A BOUNDARY LINE.

England Willing to Capitulate on Almost Any Terms.

SO SAYS A PRIVATE TELEGRAM.

If This Should Prove to Be True, Lord Satisbury Has Abandoned Ris "Squatter" Claim In a Hurry-In the Means time Venezuela Is Getting Ready For Serious Trouble.

Caracas, Venezuela, Feb. 1.-A private cable dispatch from London reports, on what is considered good authority, though unofficial, that England has decided to accept the boundary between British Guiana and Venezuela which may be fixed by the United States

The press here is arging the government to appoint immediately representatives to visit Spain, Holland and the vatican to obtain proofs and present Venezuela's claim before the boundary commission.

The students in the engineering department of the Carzoas university have organized two batteries of artillery, to be commanded by Captain Dausson, a retired French officer. The government has, ordered eight 12-pound Hotchkiss mountain guus.

The carnival began Sunday. In the procession were many floats suggested by the (suiana question. The best showed England as a warship named Rapaz (Rapacions), in the ket of bombarding Guiana with cannon labelled

About 9 percent of the day.

The bill peasioning the widow of the late Secretary Gresham as brigadler general at \$2.0 monthly, with an amendment making the smount \$100 monthly, went-over.

Mr Loslge presented a resolution directing for three months. He reports that peace has been re-established.

The governor of Caracas has forbid-

The governor of Caracas has forbidden bull tights in the federal district. The Spanish toreador Hermozilla, in t fit of anger, struck Manager France Lopez, whom he accused of not fulfilling his contract. A duel was arranged but Hermozilla was arrested.

STRONG AS AN OX.

Peter Maher Is Ready to Meet the Lanks Australian.

Et Paso, Tex., Feb. 20,-Buck Contelly came in from Las Cruces and reported Maher as being much improved. He said his man would be down on the 10 o'clock train today and would be ready to enter the ring at any time after his arrival. He was not inclined to be communicative regarding Maher's geueral condition, but Dick Plunkett, who ame in from the Maher camp with 'onnelly, declared Peter was in excellent shape and strong as an ox. His eyes, according to Plunkett, are somewhat inflamed, but his general condition is excellent.

Will Take an Appeal.

Washington, Feb. 20,-The secretary of the treasury has decided to take an appeal from the recent decision of the board of general appraisers at New York overruling that of the collector of has been granted to John Keefe, sepa-customs at Galveston, who held, in rating him from his wife on the ground effect, that commercial asphalrum as of infidelity on the part of the woman, imported into the United States should pay an ad valorem duty of 20 per cent as a partly manufactured article, not tariff law.

Hanged In His Cell.

ATLANTA, Feb. 20.-E. J. Hyland, 60. | yet to deny the news of Dr. Nansen's ing land and entering business in Georgia, was found wandering on the streets in an apparently demented condition and was arrested. He was later found dead in his cell, having hanged himself during the night with a chain attached to his bunk

Civil Service Killed. ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 20.—The house of representatives practically kalled civil service reform in Maryland by passing the Bruce bill with a clause attached referring the whole matter to a vote of the people at the election in November A bitter fight was made against the bill and the referendum clause was designed

Schwab's Victims Recovering.

BROOKLYN, Feb. 20,- The hospital doctors say that there is a fair chance for the recovery of Bernard Schwah and his 9-months'-old baby who were shot by Bernard's father, Franz Michael Schwab, at the same time that the elder Schwab killed his own wife.

Newspaper Publishers Meet.

New York, Feb. 20, -The annual meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers' association began at the Hotel Brunswick. There were about 450 members of the association present when President Charles W. Knapp called the meeting to order.

Banker's Son Acquitted.

Houston, Tex., Feb. 20.-Henry S Fox. Jr., son of Banker Fox, was uquitted of the murder of his mistress, Daisy Douglass, whose proper name was Daisy Threikeld and a native of Kansas City. Nolle proses against Mr. Fox as accessory.

Actress Preisinger Dead. New York, Feb. 20. Lucic Freisinger, one of the leading ladies of the Irving Place Theater company, died of heart disease. Miss Preisinger was 25 years old and was born in Vienna. She was an actress of talent and a great

The Locomotive Exploded.

Utica, N. Y., Feb. 20.-The boiler of the locomotive attached to the New York and Philadelphia express on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railway exploded near Richfield Junction, throwing the locomotive from the track and killing Engineer John Keach and Fireman John Levris

A SPANISH CHUMP. Me Charges That Americans Are Very Illiterate.

the address objected to by Minister Taylor, asserted that the moral atmosphere of the United States was very defective and that family relations lacked much NOT A SINGLE VOTE AGAINST IT. that was to be desired. Education, he also said, while widespread, was only on the surface, and American politicians, he added, have no prestige. He concluded with the remark that in America everything is satisfied to the almighty dollar and that business and the materialities of life drown all noble

sentiment.
Senor Convas has denied the accuracy of the extracts of his lecture which were published in the press, and has said there was nothing in it offensive to ister, satisfactory assurance of its sin-cere friendship for the American na-

WORSE THIS TIME.

Man Who Was Hong Up by the Thumb Fatally Shot.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 20.-William H. Iams was shot and probably fatally injured in a quarrel with Charles Arndt. lams is the man who was hung up by the thumbs, had his head shaved and was drummed out of camp while serving in a Pennsylvania regiment of miliia during the riots at Homestead Arndt is a musician, 55 years old.

The shooting was done at the board ing house of the men during an altercasabit of coming in late and making a The wound is in the abdomer ud Jams' chances of recovery are very

STANDARD OF GUADALOUPE. The Government Will Place It In the Artillery Museum.

City or Mexico, Feb. 20.-The fam ous and historic standard of Guadaloupe, which Hidalgo used in the war of independence and which had been stored in a parish near this city, was wanted the other day for the national artillery museum. Some priests hearing of it went to Guadaloupe and brought it to this city, where it was placed in the house of the archbishop. But government officials discovered its hiding place, and now it rests in the possession of the president and will be placed with the great relies of Mexico's

It Stupefied Them.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 20.-The members of the chamber of commerce, embracing all the leading business men of the city, were almost stupefied in contemplation of the black balling of Andrew Carnegie in the chamber. A strong feeling of condemnation of the five has arisen and an effort will be made to have the vote reconsidered at the next meeting.

Discreed by the Pope. HALIFAX, Feb. 20 .- A decree of divorce approved by Pope Leo XIII, the first of its kind ever recorded in Canada.

Denial Would Be Premature. St. Petersburg, Feb. 20.-At a meetspecifically enumerated in the present ling of the Imporial Geographical society Senator Semenoff, the vice president of the society, said it would be premature.

iscovery of

Miss Van Rensselger Dead. New York, Feb. 20.-Miss Catherine Van Rensselacr, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kiliaen Van Rensselaer, died at Roosevelt hospital after undergoing an apparently successful operation for

Favor Killing All Scals.

Washington, Feb. 20, - The house committee on ways and means voted to report the bill for killing all scals in the Bering sea unless an effective agreement for their protection can be reached

Beard of Arbitration.

London, Feb. 20.-The house of commous passed the second reading of the bill providing for the establishment of a board of conciliation, intended to be a permanent tribunal of arbitration for labor disputes.

Senate Confirmations.

Washington, Feb. 10.—The senate in executive session confirmed the following nominations: William H. Pugh of Ohio, to be auditor for the navy department; P. V. Deuster of Wisconsin, to be coustl of the United States at Crefeld, Germany.

tiave Portland the "Stake,"

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20,--The Baptists have concluded it would be impracticable to hold their convention in Pordand, Or., and will meet at Asbury Park. May 20. The Ericeson Nearly Ready.

New Lovdon, Conn., Feb. 20,-The

United States torpedo boat Ericeson

will be ready for her sound trip within three weeks at the latest.

Suicated on a Steamer. Memrius, Feb. 20.-A woman giving the name of Mrs. Anderson committed spicide on the steamer Ora Lee by taking an avergose of chioral.

Reached on Agreement. Perissens, Feb. 20, -Miners and operators reached an agreement which, it ratified, will give the miner. 70 cents.

Stadned Two Men.

Peterseogo, Ont., Feb. 20.—In a bar-

room fight John McGee fataily stabbed

William Bowman and John Aractt. Whather Indications. For West Virginia-Pair and colder; north For Ohio and Indiana-Continued fair and WITH ONE VOICE.

Madrid, Feb. 20.-Senor Convas, in Kimmell Medical Bill Unanimously Passed.

Several Petitions Were Presented Protesting Against Its Passage, and Som Amendments Were Offered by Request, but They Were Brushed Aside and Smooth Sailing Was the Hesuit.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 20.-The Kimmell medical bill, better known as the Mosgrove bill, is now a law, not a single vote having been recorded against it in the senate. Many petitions were pre-America. The government has offered sented protesting against its passage. Mr. Hannis Taylor, United States min-but these did not count. Numerous amendments were also offered but they were promptly defeated. The amendments, however, were offered by request, and their adoption not insisted

> It is said very formidable opposition to the bill appropriating \$30,000 to pay expenses of the Coit trial has developed and the committee has set next Tuesday to hear the protests.

In the Senate.

Collymnus, O., Feb. 19.—Bills were introduced in the senate as follows: Mr. Clark, increasing the penalties for grand

and petit larceny.

Mr. Clark, authorizing the purchase of the opyright of "Ohio in the War," and the publication of 10,000 copies of the work. Mr. Pinemer, to provide for the printing of

Mr. Pluemer, to provide for the printing of the report of the county commissioners in one German newspaper, where there is such a paper of general circulation in the county.

Mr. Hysell, authorizing the issue by the city of Columbus of honds in the sum of \$25,000 to raise money for the construction of an additional patrol house.

Mr. Hysell, authorizing the issue of bonds by the city of Columbus in the sum of \$100,000 to raise money for the construction of additional engine houses.

The following bills were passed:

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House bill by Mr. Boxwell, appropriating \$19,295 for the subaries and expenses of the general assumbly.

House bill by Mr. Bart, for the relief of Alphens Wilson, treasurer of Concord township.

Leke county.

Mr. Clark, providing that in cases of convic tion the state can take cases from the circuit to the supremu court.

House bill by Mr. Kunmell, providing for regulating the practice of medicine in Ohlo.

to the House. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 19 .- bills were passed i he house as follows:

Mr. Heyde, authorizing the commissioner of Holmes county to transfer funds. Mr. Cannings, providing that the United State flag shall be placed on all schoolhouses. Mr. Flumerfelt, amending section 4940 so that county commissioners shall light all cov-ered bridges.

Mr. Hinsdale (by request), amending sec tion 6342 so as to place hard eiter and native wines on the list of intestigants. Mr. Kilbourne (by request), making it a mis-

demonator to sell goods marked "sterling." "sterling silver," etc., unless the same be .925 Mr. Lelaud, providing for refunding \$500,009 onda issued by the state. Resolutions:

Mr. Goodale, authorizing the appointment of a clerk for the taxation committee Adopted. Joint resolution by Mr. Dodge, providing for the appointment of a commission of 10 to represent One at the Mexican inflormal expe-

Adopted. itton. Adopted. Mr. Goodale, to limit debate. Went over. Bills' were introduced in the house as fol

Mr. Stewart, amending section 763 so that when an affidavit is filed for an inquest of lunary the next of kin shall be notified.

Mr. Hutcheson, defining the duties of chaplains at prisons and reformatory institutions

Mr. Hutcheson, making Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday, a legal holida; Mr. Rodgers, amending the law relating to the tapping of telegraph and telephone wares so as to more clearly define the offense

that manufacturers do not have to take an in voice every 20 days.

Mr. McLaughbu, restoring the old law re quiring two days' work on public roads.

Mr. Reed, abolishing the office of county in firmary director and having their duties de-

volve upon county commissioners.

Mr. Hart, providing that when a trustee for an estate is appointed in another state the trust shall be terminated in Ohio. Mr. Southard, amending the Dow law so as to regulate sales by druggists and physicians Mr. Southard (by request), providing for establishing the department of textile indus-

tries at the Ohio State university.

Mr. Leopold, unrending the Barley law so that primaries shall be held under the control of the board of elections. Mr. Leopold, amending the law relating t

power to arrest persons committing felonies miademeanors, etc Mr. Leland, providing for the refunding of

he direct inheritance tax.

Mr. Aker, providing that official stenographers shall be placed or a salary.

Mr. Aldrich, providing that teachers' certifi-cates can be usued to persons who have taught five years without resexualisation.

Mr. Myers, providing that the state school commissioner and the secretary of the state board of examiners shall prepare and furnish all questions for the examination of teachers. Mr. Wiley, providing for taxing leason of mineral lands.

Prevented a Hanging. TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 20 - Henry

Kohl, the nurderer of Joseph Preinel, his constr, will not be executed, as had threatening to show her been arranged. The supreme court granted a writ of mandanus in his case which acts as a stay of execution, possibly for several months, and directs the court of over and terminer to send to ! the supreme court the writ of error which Judge Depue refused to grant.

Town Blown to Atoms. JOHANNESSUBG, Transvaul, Feb. 20,-An explosion of dynamite, has occurred

at Viedendorp and the poor quarter of the fown has been blown to process Hundreds of house are in runs and havor e rought as fearful. A numher of persons were killed. An Alleged Counterfeiter,

Spencer for passing counterfeit money

here and at other places. In a Critical Condition.

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 20. - Ex-Governor D. Robinson of Chicopersuf- day, who has spent most of his life in formed a stroke of paralysis and is nowing the tropics, to writte on a large tract of e restaca) conditión.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

| Baking

CAN NOT RECOVER.3

A Man Thrown Hown an Embankment and fatalty injured.

Magyotty, O., Feb. 20.-A butcher's it is promised that packers and shippers wagon, driven by Ous Moffett and John of perishable food products will in fu-Grium of Malvern, took fright at a ture get along without ice. flour-covered miller crossing the road and precipitated the wagon down a steep grade. Moffett has been unconscious 48 hours and can not recover, Grimm escaped with slight injuries.

New Torosporations.

Columnes, O. Feb 20.-The Union Pearl Button company, Cleveland, amendment changing name to the Cleveland Pearl Works company; the Toledo Tube company, Tolede, capital stock, \$50,000; the Akron, Bedford and Cleveland railroad company, Akron, increase of capital stock from \$300,000 to \$1,000,000, and amendment changing location to Cleveland: the Globe Opera House company, Salney, capital stock, \$40,000; the American Fishing and Outing club, Cincinnati: the Haskins K. O. T. M. company, Raskins, capital stock, 🗱 (ни).

Temperarity Deranged.

Hamilton, O., Feb. 20,-Mrs. Louis Reiser of Vine street was taken to the Oxford Retreat to rest up and regum her former health. Mrs. Reiser was a close student of the Fort Thomas Pearl of falsity. Statistics, published by su-Bryan murder mystery, and became temporarily deranged over it.

Will, He Investigated.

GALLIFOLIS, O., Feb. 20 -At Salt Greek, opposite this place, John Sheline and Harry Gillespie engaged in a quarrel which resulted in Sheline knocking Gillespie down and kicking him. Gilspie died shortly afterward. An investigation will be made.

Added Two Vents to His Sentence. McArthur, O., Feb.20 -John Weich, who was sentenced to the penitentiary for five years for burglary, made an as sault on the prosecuting attorney and ised insulting language, when the judge called him back and added two years to his sentence,

A Very Old Democrat. DELENOS, O., Feb. 20.-Pioneer Wil-

liam Scott celebrated the 100th anniversary of his birth Wednesday. He was born in Pennsylvania, but came to Ohio of that assistance which they would re-75 years ago, where he has always voted coive from charitable people if their rethe Democratic ticket, Weekly Press Association.

Fight Arranged. CINCINNATI. Feb. 20.-A match be tween Oscar Gardner, the "Omaha Kid," and Eagene Bezenah, the well known country is corrupt to the core.-Westfeatherweight of Covington, has been minster Review. arranged to take place in Covington on

March 9.

Emptied His Revolver. LICASVILLE, O., Feb. 20, Charles toughs, and be emptied his revolver at them without effect and then escaped

by the aid of a constable.

Roth Pleaded Guilte. Christicornii, O., Feb. 20,-Adolph and was fined \$250.

Slashed His Opponent. NEW CARLISLE, O., Feb. 20, - Charles Sinfford and John Bradford quarreled while pitching pennies, whereupon Staf-

ford slashed Bradford nine times, badly injuring him. Prec-Por-AB Fight at Church. Clearings, O., Peb 20 -An officer was made to expel Mrs. William Cambell from membership of the church here, and the revival broke up in a free-

for-all fight. No Evidence Against Bind Chromythee, O., Feb. 20,-Mac. Willians, charged with the number of William Ladd, was discharged as there was not sufficient evidence to hold him.

Caused Hes Husband's Acrest. Hoperows, O., Feb 20,-Mrs. Leo Stine of Ciallicothe has caused the arrest of her bushand on the charge of

Result of a Oranken Row TIPPTCANOE CITY, O., Feb. 20, --During a drunken row Gay Sulliger cut Jacob Artinger's throat from car to ear

Ricked by a Horse. FINDLAY,O., Feb. 20.--A horse kicked James H. Lee so hard that it cansed the man to become totally blind.

SOUTH BEND, End , Feb 20 -Information has been received from what is considered an authentic source to the effect that Eugene V. Debs would accept the Populist committee for gover-Goscout, Ind., Feb. 20.—Charles O. the free coincide of silver and in opposi-Wilden, alias Miller, was arrested at | tion to corporations

Colonists For Mexico.

Of Course He Woold.

Colonists For Mexico.

Chivelend Deb. 20 A colony of 50 points 01.

Bulk meats = 45 12%. Barmerlands and their families is being Roce A. West 55 Cartle = 22 2024 25. Sheep = 31 2025 15. Lambs = 3 2524 86. formed in this city by William D. Love land in Cators Mea

No More Use For Ice. Chicago, Feb. 20.-Contracts were drawn up in Chicago by means of which

Preumonia Took Him. Cuicaco, Feb. 20,-Ambrose Plamondon, president of the Plamondon Manufacturing company, and a widely known and successful business man of Chicago,

died of puenmonin. Indianapolis Chosen.

dianapolis was chosen as the place for holding the convention of the National School Superintandents' association next year. Murder and Spicits.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 20.-Jacob Moser.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 20,--In-

 shot and killed Marguerite Senger. wife of a neighbor, and then committed snicide. The tragedy was the result of

a quarrel.

An Impress of Falsity. It is not only with regard to literature that excessive strictness of the consorship has a disastrous effect. In Rusia it is impossible to believe what one reads, for everything bears the impress preme order, are falsified, and no one knows what is going on in the country, whother the cholera is raging or the peasants are famine stricken. Consequently the people suffer indirectly for want of relief during famine, while the cholera may be spread broadcast over the land. For instance, the writer visited Nijni Novgorod at the time of the great fair there, and found that the holera was raging, and had been for some time. Notwithstanding this, the government published no statistics of cholera in Nijni, but gave that town a clean hill of health, at the risk of spreading the disease all over European Russia and Asia, and with the berevolent object in view of not interrupting the business of the market.

Thus all this secrecy causes material barn. Distress and famine, existing in outlying districts, are kept secret, and the wretched peasants perish for want quirements were made known. Farther, no comments are allowed to be printed COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 20.-The Buckeye on the actions of civil or military effi-Weekly Press association is in session, cers, police or any government officials, The association represents 185 weekly and there is consequently little to prenewspapers in Ohio. An address of vont them abusing their power, a privi-welcome was delivered by Governor lego of which they frequently avail lego of which they frequently avail themselves. Such being the case, and the Russians being an Asiatic nation in many of their characteristics, it is not surprising that the administration of the

A World Census.

A general, simultaneous coneus the world for the year 1900 is asked for by the International Statistical insti-Darlington was assaulted by a gaing of tute. It can be taken if slight modifications in the time of their regular censuses are made by the chief countries of the world. Portugal, Denmark, the United States, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Belgium, Hangary and Swe-Roth, superintendent of the strawboard | den will regularly take their consuses works at Circleville, pleaded guilty to on different days of the year 1900, Holpollating the waters of the Scioto river land on the last day of 1899, Norway on the first day of 1901 and Great Britain, Franco and Italy later in that year.

—Philadelphia Ledger.

MALINET HEPUHIS. Grain and Stock Quotations For Feb. 19.

New York.

Beef - Family. 410 00 912 10; extra mees, 19 (2) packed, 30 0000 50. Out meets - Pickted bettee, 5a55 at pickled shoulders, 4456 5; in kled hans, 846 5c. Lard - Western steam, 35 55. Parit—(11) mees, 410 556 10 55 family. 411 01; short dioer, 411 506 12 10
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Onta-Elight Sys. Chicago,

Chicago.
Cattle — Fair to best beives. Et 75/64 M: stockers and feeders. \$2 80/63 S; mixed cowered bills. If 50/63 S; Texano. \$2 75/93 S; westers. \$2 15/95 Texano. \$2 75/93 S; westers. \$2 15/95 Texano. \$2 75/93 S; more lack. \$1 9/94 S?; rough packing and snipping. \$15/96 S; mixed and introhers. \$15/94 S. Westers. \$2 8/96 S. Shop. Native. \$1 60/93 70; western. \$3 40/95 S; Or Texano. \$1 60/93 70; https://doi.org/10.100/95/10.000. Wheat - 64 c. Corn-130; Onta-209, 4207, 12

Cattle-Prime, \$1 9964 (9); face in read butchers, \$3 8965 (3); balls, stage and cows, \$1 5563 50. Ifoge-Heavy, \$4 3994 40; medium, \$4 60%, \$ 65; purs, \$4 55 #4 45 Sheep and lambs—Choice sheep, \$3 5563 80; common, \$1 18762 75; choice lambs, \$3 503,4 85;

Buffalo. Cattle: Market slow
Hogs- Yorkers, \$4 1962 No: coughs, common
to good, \$4 3963 15, mediums and heavier,
11 5963 15; page, \$4 5664 40.
Nhous and limbs-Extens, \$2 2562 10; good
prine, \$2 3563 10; common, \$2 1062 35; spring
lambs, \$4 5064 00. Vost calves, \$5 7563 30.

Cincinnati. Wheat—No. 2 red. 73° 474c. Corn—No. 2 rixed, 27°; Osts—No. 2 mixed, 27°; Rye mixed, 25; Osts-No. 2 mixes; No. 2, 41/2c, No. 2, 41/2c, Lard — \$5.22. Bulk meats — 45.12%, Ba-

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THE GOTHAM GOSSIP. MILLENNIUM OF YOUTH.

NEWS AND VIEWS BY EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER.

"Our Channes" and the Tramp-A Night

Criticised.

awfully good new story about Chauncey good while you want, like old shore Depew the other day. I don't believe it has yet seen print. Here it is: Mr. it Depew was taking his walk abroad method. Hypmetism succeeds the dar quite recently when he met a tramp, cell. All you have got to do is to take who begged him for the price of a meal, a young rascal and mentally suggest to In a burst of generosity Mr. Depew gave him to be good, and the thing is done in him a half dollar. The beggar, over- a juffy. The writer says that he has process the movements of a watch can whelmed at his munificence, took off tried it and that it works. He works his hat and bowed unto the earth, be willing to tackle desse Pemercy, or of the United States. May not I inquire whom I have the honor to assist in his financial straits?" Quick as a flash came the tramp's answer: "Certainly; the Hon. Chauncey Depew, president of the New York Central rathroad."

I saw young Mrs. Aster at the opera last Wednesday evening. She was probably more stated at then any other woman in the house. She is certainly a very handsome woman, a brunette, with brilliant coloring. While she is right side of the matter. They should slender her neck and arms are not painfully thin. She was exquisitely gowned in a superb white satin, trimmed with laces fine as cobwebs, a deep bertha fall- will be a millennum among the growing over the shoulders. She wore no jewels, save one diamond comb, which for want of custom, and Randall's isglittered umid the masses of her dark, abundant hair. The great leader of New York society for 20 years, her hasband's mother, sat with her in their box. Old lady Astor was in black velvet, the front of which was one mass of jewels. I am gratified to remark she was not

an old lady so faded and ghastly she looked as if she might have arisen from the tomb for this special occasion, and, ulas, she was horribly decollete! It was a sad and sickening sight. John Jacob Astor sat behind his wife and mother, devoted to both, but promptly effacing himself and withdrawing into the background when other gentlemen entered to pay their respects to his family. It is said by those who know that young Mrs. Astor has a most annable disposition or she could not get on with her manimain-law so beautifully.

Have you a "scropack?" Perhaps you don't know what a "scrojack" is. I'll tell you. It is a familiar and an ovil imp who is over at your elbow, planning worry, mischief and annoyance for you. It is your "scrojack" that makes you losu your collar button in the morning when you are dressing in a douce of a hurry to eatch a train, and forces you on all fours to hunt for it under hed and bursan, and then suddenly causes it to the shop reapigar in plain sight whose you know you have looked a dozen times. It is the scrojack" who smashes the china and glass, and makes the channey smoke, and lades your eyeglasses, and spillthings, and doos all sorts of damage Every family has one-a miserable, invisible sprite, who mocks and jeers at you after it has driven you to drink or profamity. It is a well known artist who has given this unseen witness its enphonious name. Henceforth blame yourself for nothing. Blame all mishaps, calamities and general cussodness on your "scrojack

I saw Mes Ellen Yaw, the young weer morning at the Waldorf. Where she idea is true to lite that it has achieved illuminated according to the strength of keens it is a mystery, for a more fragile looking girl I never beheld. She looks as if she might break if you touched her. Her German Gretchen han was filleted with black velvet ribbon, and over her dainty mauve silk bodice, powdered with blurred roses, she were a sable bon to delicate throat. Miss Yaw did not make the tremendans sensation her manager predicted. Her voice has a temarkable compass, and her trill is excellent, but a suspicious resemblance to a plain, ev-

oryday squeal Mme. Calve has with her as compa guon du voyago this season a very clever and distinguished Anglo-Prenchwoman. Mrs. Rhodes, better known as Mme Guy d'Hardelot, the composer To the writer Mrs. Rhodes recently expressed her undisguised disapproval of the extravagance of American women in dress. It seems to the observant lady, who has been everywhere this winter, that comparatively few American men give themselves any social telaxation "Where are they?" she asked, "At then offices slaving and toring to make money for their wives and daughters to spend upon their backs. They are tho most indulgent husbands in the world Certainly were I over to marry igain 1 should want an American But when I soo such willful, needless over wag inpresent time, never were fabric turber, Globs Denour it or more tempting; never were colors so alluring, never jewels so seductive The worst feature, however, of this question is the example set before selfsupporting and working women Look at our working girls'. Their clothing is a cheap and taxeity unitation of that worn by wealthy women. Poor miser able, flimer fabrics, gaudy tr minimes. Hashy jewelry, bedraggled fibers of ail sorts, constitute the garb of the Ameri-

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Sail Boys and Girls to Be Wide Good by Hypnotic Suggestion.

Away with your prisons and reference time to that are not use tells, each to be tails, bread and water and all the other old time methods of teaching the at the Opera-The "scrojack"-A New maughty young idea how to short into Singer-The Extravagance of Women the buliseye of return. A new gentuhas arisen, the royal road to reformation has been discovered, and hence New York, Feb. 17.-I heard an forth had boys and girls will be made

In a recent number of a metaphy-ical magazine a new gentus tells how to do "Mental suggestion" is the coming whom I have the honor to be indebted offender against the laws, and so ner or for this magnificent loan?" Genial later convert him into an estimable Channesy quickly replied: "Certainly; citizen. "Some cases of moral marging the Hon. Grover Cleveland, president are reached in ten minutes," he say-Others may take ten days, weeks of even longer. But we must not be de-

couraged. ' Never give a negative suggestion, cries this learned pundit, always a positive one. Suggest to a boy that he is going to be honest and industrious That will fetch him. To suggest the negative is repellent. It does not catch on. That is the great fault with teachers and parents. They do not take the lead, not attempt to drive

Just as soon as the hypnotists have . chance to get in their line work there ing generation. Elmira will go broke land can be turned into a public park. Three cheers - Now York World.

A \$3,000 CIGAR.

That's What This bmoke Cost a Philadelphia Bealer in Diamonds.

A cigar that cost \$3,000 is rather an In the box next that of the Asters sat expensive luxury. That is what Theo dore Kaemph, a jewcler of 46 South Third street, Philadelphia, paid for one the other day. The payment was not in money, either, but in dimmonds.

A man entered his store, and, after making a purchase, stood talking with he proprietor. The customer invited Mr. Kaompff out to have a cigar Mr. Kaempff accepted the invitation. They repaired to a nearby eight store, leaving the jewelty shop in charge of Thomas Caffey, a boy of 10. The jeweler and his customer had just about reached the eigar store when a man entered Mr. Kaempti's place.

"How much are those diamonds?" he inquired of the boy

Tommy did not know, but told the prospective purchasor that he would find out. The boy went in search of Mr. Kaemph He was absent about halt a minute and returned with Mr. Kaempff When they were about five yards from the door, they saw the stranger leave

When Mr. Kacripfi and Coffey enter ed the store, the boy saw that the door of the case on the counter was open, and a tray of diamond rings valued at \$5,gureaum saw u00

. Such la Life. The latest drama brought out in New York has for its central idea the illus tration of the tendency on the world's part to heap tame on a dead artist after imbittering his life by cruel in appreci ation and neglect. The artist whose public is supposed to be doad, but be rays, and, third, the interception of the terest in his work ceases. The play is object, whereby the fluorescent material, inther strong indictment of the world's appreciation of the living. - Boston Hor-

She Didn't Thank Him.

I saw the chief justice of the United protect the womierful machinery in her States give his sear to a pretty young lady in a Pennsylvania avenue street car Sho took it, but she didn't thank him, and probably was a stranger and did not know who he was. Several who cortainly many of hor higher notes bear | did know him, however, arose and offer ed him their souts, but he do line I them | chloride or fluor-par, should be used and hung on to a strap for the remainder of his journey while he gossiped with the fluorescent material should be upon Admiral Mende -William E. Cartis in Chicago Review.

Not thalf as Rad as Pootball.

First Price, the star center rush of the University of Georgia, who left several weeks ago to join the acmy of tioinsurgent victory in which he parties pated, but noes not seem to have a very high idea of the wartage in Cuba-

"It is not half as exciting or dangerus as tootball " be says. Price are be regetting \$21 a work it food American noing for his work

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SEE THE HEART BEAT

WONGERFUL NEW APPLICATION OF POSITIONS X RAYS.

York Declares He Has Discovered a made 'kineto-gotoscope' has been aug-Hestrician Edward P. Thompson of New Means by Which the Processes of Life May Be Directly Observed.

Edward P. Thompson, a consulving sbectrical engineer of Backman street, New York, who has been experimenting with Professor Roeutgen's discovery, he had discovered a process whereby motion otherwise invisible might be observed with the use of the new X years ago, but was unable now to fix rays. Mr. Thompson says that by his the scat of the injury. ne observed through the case and the operation of the interior organs of a rested the hand was taken to the photo-

Mr. Thompson has not yet been able to make complete experiments and has not seenred results that conclusively demonstrate the practicability of the discovery he claims to have made. He has submitted his process to several experts, including Professor Pupin of Columbia college and Thomas A Edion, and says they fully agree that it is ntirely feasible. He is to continue his experiments in Edison's laboratory and apects soon to show absolute results

Mr. Thompson claims that the simplicity of his discovery will make its feasibility easily apparent to those ac mainted with the new process.

The value of such a discovery to the chence of surgery and medicine can well be imagined from the claim of the inventor that with it the action of the heart and the digistion of food can be ob-erved. Mr. Thompson says that his discovery may be identical with that of Professor Salvions of Perugia, who read a paper before the Rome Medical seademy a few days ago on a process which entibled the human eye, by means of the Roentgon tays, to see through anything the rays can penetrate. Professor Salvioni, however, did not disclose his process, while Mr. Thompson, who has already had the priority of his discovery attested, says he is quite willing that the world should know all about his

"In the process as carried out by Roentgen, the effect of the cathode rays after passing through opaque objects must be developed by photography, and, therefore, a great deal of time is occu pied between the exposure and the ob-taining of the picture," said Mr. Thompon. "By my process it is intended that objects ordinarily invisible may be examined instantly, and especially that motion may be represented to the eye For example, if a purse containing coins be shaken, the movement of the comrelatively to each other will be apparent. and also the molton of the parso as a whole. Again, with powerful rays, it ought to be possible with this process to set the motion of the muscles and the pants, when one's finger is bent; or to he dide or distinguish a sprain from a break be moving the arm back and forth or to see the circulation of the bleed, the beating of the heart, and the motion of sap in trees and plants, and of all other objects which at present cannot be

वीडल रज्यें. "The process consists of three steps first, in generating cathodo rays, proferably with an aluminium tube, to permit the easy exit of the rays; second, in receiving the rays upon a substance which will change the tofraugibility of the rays and convert them into visible ray , more or less, by a nonhomogeneous such as canary glass, will be differently a great popularity in New York. It is a the rays after passing through the said manium or canary glass, barium platieyanide, barima manganio cyanide, fuchsmeand other fluorescing materials.

"If it is desired to obtain a picture any necessity of development, luminous paint, such at the chloride of barrum, strontium or calcium chloride, or other materials which will store up the light and hold it for a time, as the patural

"In order to perform the operation a plane surface, preferably-as, for exanule, with uranium it would be a flat piece of glass containing that material, or, with the cylindes, a piece of paper suturated with the substance The generating lulb should be covered so as to allow only the invisible cathode rays to mez, writes from Pinar del Rio of an pass for producing the effect, and of comes the room should be very dark. It is thought that the rays may be made paranel especially by having the cathode a plane sait we for rubating them all practically in one general direction.

· When I mentioned the idea to Proteson Paper and others they mought I intended to accept ush the observation of hidden tasts it by the kinetoscope and doclared it would be impossible, because the Royats in a viscould not photograph institutioner, is When I explained to there, however, that I employed the principle of therein though a fluorescent in their state of the set of the set on of the X ries i doct ng from the outside, they percent the solution of the prob lem ranned as ig-

"It a water with an aluminium case is subjected to the process I have desettled, the whork will be seen to recone. It a storal animal of insect is inthe lim a small bex and caused to eat or move at ut, i.e. motions of its innear resonance, here me at out visible. neighbor to be a consistent by the common beautiful to the same way, if the peach return to poly if convenience by the continue to the peach continue to the c is going to have to at shear meeting in a specified by a shough, the whole and the foodstrand long can be ob-1. the man sentate interne state, and a diant spin tire that his stood at matter and so the tather of this the or adjusted of the market force.

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The first practical experiment in Chicago with Roentgen's rays was made the other day by Electrician Charles E. laborators of the Western Electric com-

teribner and Dr. James Burry in the Casper Schmidt came to the ofsore spot in the palm of the hand. said he had been shot in the hand two After an hour's exposure to the cath-

oderays the sensitized plate upon which "May I not inquire," he asked, "to the Boy Firebug, or any other youthful living human being or animal be made graphic room. When developed, the and also want appeared to be a buckshot between the metacarpal bones of the third and tourth fingers, about an inch and a half below the knuckle.

A silver print will be made from the negative, and the buckshot will then be removed by Dr. Burry, using the photograph, or shadowgraph, as Dr. Burry calls it, as a goide.

GONE TO THE KONGO.

Two Treasury Messengers Enlist In the Belgian Service.

If Secretary Carlisle had suddenly annonneed his resignation and Commis sioner Miller his intention of doing like wise, the internal revenue bureau could not have contained more excitement than it did the other day when the news spread through the corridors and rooms that Eddie Thornton and Tommy Growley, two of the messengers in the bureau. had given up their positions yesterday and departed for Africa to fight the batles of Belginin in the Kongo in case such action becomes necessary.

Investigation discovered that Mesers, Thornton and Crowley had quietly enlisted some days ago in the service of Belgium for duty in the Kongo. Both had been messengers in the internal burean since they were knickerbockers and were generally liked.

Thornton and Crowley are both about 23 or 24 years of age. Thornton is a son of the late Isaac Thornton, who was a junior officer on the Kearsarge when that vessel sank the Alabama, and who was for years a clerk in the treasury. He was a member of the National fencibles up to four months ago.

Crowley was an orphan from West Virginia and was appointed to his recent position during President Cleveland's first administration. It is the opinion of those they leave belond that if they have a fice chance in the Kongo they'll own that part of Africa before they are 40.-Washington Star.

SMALLEST ON RECORD.

Husband of Tom Thumb's Widow Straddle a Fourteen Juch Wheel.

Count Magre, the 30 meli Italian who stopped into General Tom Thumb's shoes II years ago as husband of the woman who still to the imblie retains the name of her first husband, placed an other the other night and had measprepicuts taken for what will be the smallest bicycle on record.

It will, however, be constructed out of the finest materials and will cost \$250 The dimensions are a 11 meh whicel and 12 meli frame, and it is to weigh not trescood 10 pounds. Special casts and dies will have to be made. He was inclined to forego the luxury, when Mrs. Tom Thumb, who was greatly delighted, mersted. She bears indications of eatehing the fever

Count Magie is now 47 years old. She is new 55 years old -Chrongo Times-Berald.

The New Hev.

H. B. Tucker, a farmer who lives four moles south of Schaha, Mo , had a obtain the picture immediately without | colony of 50 Plymouth Rock hers and 5 roosters. The latter were all killed last Friday, it being Mr. Tocker - intention to replace them with younger fowls. On Sunday morning, the young roosters not yer having arrived, the entire colony of lions set up a vigotous crowing, almost in perfect imitation of the crow of a moster, and have continued it each morning since, -St Louis Globe-Dem-

Shiserapers May Disappear.

A preminent Chicago engineer says that the great bed of jellylike mud on which Chicago stands is not suited to high baildings, and that some of the skysciapers in that city will become total wrecks, like the government building. The board of trade building has settled from 812 to 16 nuches, and this difference of 712 treins has consulerably damaged the structure.-St. Louis Globe-Demicrata

Venezucia's Big Grant.

The Veneralean government has gramed a big convesion of the richest section of the una, on the upper Ormo o, to a syndicate of capitalists

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It is behoved that it will be coloured by United States estizens, who are like ly to develop its great natural resources

John Bright's Love of America. In unveiling a statue of John Bright

in the central half of garhament a few days since the Duke of D venshire, lord president of the conneil, referred to Mr. Bright as a great friend of the United The crystar trainen of socials from 14° States, whose influence was always par the oldest of five Crairen. After hying note to it be seen, although the action is tent for the preservation of friendship on the farm until be was a good sized Carried in such a way as to be invisible by between the two Erglish speaking us-

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experiments, and that the figures which NEWELLTHE HEALER

HAS GIVEN HEALTH TO THOUSANDS BY LAYING ON OF HANDS.

Says the Gift Came Buszing In His Ears One Day Last August-Cures Animals as Weil-Not a Believer In Religion and Uses No Form of Invocation.

Until one het day last August Bradley Newell was only the blacksmith of the little Verment village of Jacksonville. He was just like all the other made the statement the other day that fice of the company complaining of a blacksmiths the village had ever seen. He From early sunrise until late in the day he made the sparks fly at the auvil, and the children used to gather at the door and watch him put on the stagecoach that run- from Brattleboro, 20 miles away. Now they look up to him with a feeling half wonder and awe. From one of the most obscure of men he has suddealy become known for hundreds of miles about as the blacksmith healer, who, by the laying on of his hands, is

able to curs mearly any distase. Dozen-

of his townspeople attest his cares, and

hundreds from surrounding villages and

towns have felt the healing influence of his touch. At the village tavern he is the sole topic of conver-ation and is pointed our to visitors as a man gifted with supernatural powers. The black-math still works at his trade and stops between odd jobs that he does for the folk about the country to place his hands upon the afflicted and bid them go then way cured Newell is a strikingly handsome man, large, well formed, with a frank, open face, big hazel eyes and a clear, white complexion. He himself claims Recommended by the nothing. All he knows is that he has cured. Unitke Schlatter, he does not daim to be Christ

When asked from where he considered he received his power to heal, he said "I don't know. I guess I never shalt know. One day last August I was work ing in the shop, and there was a buzz ing in my ears. It was a strange, lumpy buzzing, a buzzing that I had never heard before-not a buzzing and a ringing like when you have a cold in your head or have heard a loud noise, but : buzzing that I can't describe I stopped and listened to it, and a voice said just us clear and distinct as any voice I ever

heard: " 'You can cure the sick by laying on your hands.

"I didn't say anything to anybody because I was afraid that they would laugh at me. I just kept it to myself One day not long after that my wife had a headache, and the voice said to me, "You can cure your wife," so I says kind of dubious like, 'Ellen, I think I can one your headache.' I took bei hands, held 'em ou mine for a minute, and she says, kind of surprised, 'Why, Bradley, my headache's all gone. ' That was the starting of it, and it's been going

on ever stuce." The people say, no matter where the blacksmith gots his power, over 2,000 people have been treated by him since hist August when the mysterious voter first be and in his case and then told him he possessed the power to heal. The spiritualists say that Newell is a healing medium and the voice that spoke b him was a spirit doctor who desired him to be under his control. The ones who profess to know it all sit about the tavern and say it's hypnotism. Others say it's magnetism.

While the churchgoing population of the little village do not lend then support to the healer, they do not denounce him. They claim that any power he possesses comes through God Almighty The minister of the only church in town is Miss Craven. She is a Methodist and speaks pleasantly or Newell - She does not know that the healer's power is against any of the teachings of Scrip ture, but is sure that he does not get it from the devil

When asked what kind of diseases he had cured, the healer said, "Mostly all kinds-rheumatism, lameness, swellmgs, heart trouble, pleucisy, colds, tu mors, deafness and nearly every kind

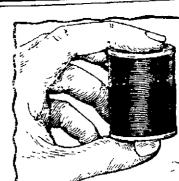
A man from Halifax with the erysipe las, almost dead and crazed with prin, was brought to him. In five minutes his erysipelas was gone and he left a well

A boy named Freeman Hager, who had been unable to move a muscle for four days after a case of scarlet fever, was cured by Newell The boy's fatner, who had suffered for years by being hart by a falling tree, was also cured at the same time

While many have claimed that the healer cured persons imagining they were sick, the fact that he has cured animals as well is held up by his talievers as strong proof that this is not tine. He receives letters from all parts of the country, asking him to come to this or that place and do what he can He seldem replies to them

He recently made a trip to Brattlebore to be gone a day, but so many people desired his services that he was comrelled to remain three d.s - The healer lumself never promises a cure and never asks anybody to have faith. While not a believer in religion Newell is not a woffer and thinks that overs man is entitled to believe as suits him best. The all his work he does not ask a cent. If any one desires to give him money and he feels they can afford it, he accepts it. If they are poor, he refuses the money. since he has started to heal people it is estimated he has refused at least \$10.

I blike Schlatter, the Verment heal er's record as an own to every one in the village. He was been but a tew miles frem it /0 years ago on a fatial. He is blacksmyrn's trade it Rowe, and four years ago retigned to Jacks nutte and Digging the heavy give the other many price and the b' manning the heavy Contractive parameters for the first the first the man contractive data and a count of the first treatment of the



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#### ESS AND FASHION. AND GOWNS T FORESHADOW THE STYLES.

and ney Is Toward More Elaborate tree (Popularity of the Endulating e. New Festures Suggested In Re-

sing the hair is no longer a sim-...er to women without maids, but is to keep in touch with the 13 1008. The tendency is toward therate coiffures, and revivals of i miricate styles are appearing. n as among the revivals is the er, which has naturally folin the wake of ruffs, big collars ous. Fortunately the modern pom-- ... becoming proportions. A to he feature of hairdressing is the erng wave all around the head. · we is becoming, but difficult for

nations to accomplish. The knot, is an essential part of a fashion-

SORONABLE HAIRDRESSING

belish confure, is also difficult to plish, standing out a long disfrom the head itself in an aggressamed manner. There is a markthetion between fashionable hair ag in England and in France, and latter has by far the more graceful up i, also, the one usually adopted aemenn women, a few Paris coifare here described: simple but prevalent style hides

is entirely. The front pair is cut and frizzed, while the remainder add down the center parting. f it is divided off and drawn high the back into a loose coil, while ie rest is allowed to fall loosely he cars and is invisibly fastened at ck, a couple of soft carls escaping below. On quite anothe line is a is modification of the pompadour. as a double roll, turning off the ichend. All the rest of the hair is im long, loose undulations, which astered together in a soft, careless n at the back. In French hairng there is nothing stiff. All is th easy and graceful.

ther novelty in hairdressing is the Parisian knot. It is not a on, though it replaces one, inasas it can be worn in combination : lady's own hair, however small watty may be, not being made a f andation, but being formed ref lair. An aperture in the loop, 15 somewhat of a figure 8 shape, of the smallest knot of the natnur being passed through it, and cisson knot, which surrounds it, ared by pretty fortoise shell pins. not of natural hair should be kept on the center of the head, so that the Parisian knot is placed round effect is graceful. Among recent tations in gowns of French design fereshadow coming styles is a i white satin, with chiffon covedice and sleeves covered by a bilbase of white chiffon flouncings by quallings of black chiffen. The is druped also in the white and inspiration is the hat which caps with a middle note of gray and bush of osprey. A ruche of talle | desired. gs in the triple contrast surrounds ewn, and a broad band of white evidently wired, stands upright the edge of the brim, while a of boughtly colored roses nestles

one side of it. ther suggestive gown is of white silk with far apart black stripes and thunches of pink and blue - the bodice and skirt both of ane, and the aggressive elbow whate lace over black chiffon. sumersleeves are also of black ha cordion plaited, and the collar over black again. The big neck vielet velvet and the toque seems reted entirely in greenish blue iritwings, violets and white tube-In a models may, of course, be an other materials and colors. res play a conspicuous part in



cong in favor. The plain is an effective finish with of Alweorphiam, Pretty or f beads and embroiders 'ne form of yokes, collars wass. Another little C collar out in equate "". ' - pla gly triled with

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC. A Creed Suggested In Music Por Papils It Is Made of a Plano Box-Directions For Designate of Success.

I believe that the composer knew what he wanted in the way of tones. Therefore I will play exactly what he transit from the dealers to the home, it wrote, so nearly as I can. I believe that may be transferred into a store that will the bar is intended to show the place of cause no end of delight to both boys and place the accent upon the tone written make, better than all small stores, benext after the bar. I believe good cause its owner can get into it himself. rhythm is at the very foundation of It can be fitted up with an outside music. Therefore I will endeavor to hounter, so there will be plenty of room keep an even time, without burrying or linside. The Household gives directious slackening. And if any differences in for making it and illustrates a store movement are to be made between the completed: easy and difficult parts of a composition I believe that, as a rule, the more difficult parts should go more rapidly than the others, masmuch as they indicate greater intensity, and perhaps bravura.

I believe that music is essentially a message from the composer, or a picture painted in tones. I will try to play it as if I knew what the message was, or as if I had the picture in mind-in other words, will play it with expression.

I believe that the pedal may be used at any place in a composition where the effect is improved by so using it. These places will be where there is a tone of melody to be held after the fingers are taken off it (in order to do something else), or where it is desired to improve the resonance of the planeforte. When I haven't any reason for using the pedal, I will leave it alone, for few things are more objectionable than the absentminded lingering upon the pedal which we often hear from badly taught students.

Inasmuch as music is a message, or a picture, from the imaginary world of the ideal, it follows that there must be great differences in the quality of pieces of music, according to the mind in composers, and according to the especial meod of a composer at the moment of writing some choicest work. And it shall be my endeavor to know as many as possible of these nieces of music best worth knowing, and when I know them, to play them with all possible appreciation and in such a way as to induce my hearers to love them and enjoy them.

#### A Simple School Dress,

A useful school dress may be made of serge, with silk yoke and undersleeves. The yoke extends to the back and is lined, but the skirt, being made of a beavy make of serge, will not need it. The fullness of the skirt is set into the yoke. The back, where the dress fastens, is a repetition of the front, a band of fancy braid or galloon giving a pretty



SCHOOL DRESS OF SERGE.

finish to the neck and yoke; also to cuffs and shoulder frills. These latter should, when made and trimmed, he tacked to the upper part of the sleeves. which are of the old fashioned coat shape, but rather larger at the top, and both must be inserted in the armbole d by braces of black velves. Quite together. For a girl of 10, 412 yards of 45 inch serge and 212 of silk bengaline black and | will be required. The yoke may be of the same material as the dress when so

Teach Children Self Reliance.

A baby should be early taught self reliance and how to shun danger. When it begins to crawl, it quite understands a firm "No, no." and will generally mind it. A child kept always in arms and never laid down to stretch itself will be very slow to stand or walk. Very often children 3 and 4 years old connot be trusted near a flight of stairs, while younger ones can go up and down safely because they have been shown how. If taught to turn round when they approach the stairs and slide themselves down from step to step, or how to clamber up on hands and knees, there will be hardly any accidents.

The development of babies is often hindered by want of self control in those about them, for courage or cowardice may be taught by example. If a mother shows pervousness when her child begins to walk alone, it speedily becomes timid, and perhaps gives up the attempt for some time. If baby is excessively sampathized with and pitied when it meets with a trifling bump, it will cry and fret, but when the hart is really trifling it should be exhorted not to mind and not to cry and very seen learns the lesson.

#### Odd. Mention.

The waitress should not tempore the dishes between courses until all the guests shall have finished eating.

In washing grained woodwork use clear water or weak cold tea. When waiting upon the table, the

waitress should hand the plates on the left side and remove them on the right. Clear, black coffee diluted with water and containing a little ammonia

will clean and restore black clothes. Boiled salmon is usually served with i rich egg sauce.

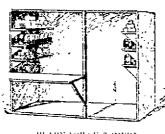
An English authority claims that lining. A how of ribicon in the lighter soun is richer if made in an uncovered stewnan.

The safest way to clean bronze is to rub it with a selft cloth shahit mans. Tarken red twilled letter, make a use touch mile a red in the high after full account, for a field on tarilitude. ward with a cit them the

THE TOY STORE.

When the piano box has done its daty as a covering to the plane curing as

Nail a stont slat or post on the front of the box, cutting it in two unequal parts. The smaller part is left as a doorway; the other has a wooden shelf for a



are put up on the walls to hold the goods. Boxes for various things are put can be also bought.

ing a country grocery store, because then you can keep all sorts of goods. For dry goods, bits of cloth, lace and embroidery can often be got from clothes that have been put into the ragbag. A clever little girl could play milliner and have some dolls hats to sell, while a boy could put his tools or prints and brushes out to sell in play. Picture eards, old books and toys cut or folded from paper, will add to the stock. The good storekeeper will have his name over the front of the store, painted on stiff paper or a board. He will also have piles of paper cut different sizes to wrap his goods in, and if be wants to take the frouble, he can make paper bags for his store.

One of these piano boxes can be made fond of tools. A workbench most be put in at one side. The walls may be paintstrips of dark tape or webbing, where chest is kept, under the table, and a little beach, made like a wash beach, serves as a seat.

Recipe For Spunge Cream Cake.

American Kitchen gives this recipe: Two eggs and three-fourths of a cup of granulated angar beaten together very light. Add 5 tablespoorfuls of boiling water (be sure the water is boiling) as quickly as possible, beat slightly, then add a cup flow sifted twice, with a teaspootiful baking powder and a saltspoonful of salt. Flavor slightly with lemon or vanilla or untmeg. Beat until the floor is absorbed, no longer. Bake in 2 jelly cake pans 12 minutes in a quick oven. The batter is so thin the whole process of mixing can be done with the igg beater.

with pulverized sugar, adding it a spoonful at a time while you are beating until you have it sweet enough. Flavor to taste. Put part of it on the bottom of one cake, lay the other cake m with the top up and put the remainder of the cream in a pastry bag containing a star tube in the end and decorate the surface with dots of the cream.

Melt a tablespoonful of butter, and, as it creams, add a dozen large system, a half pint oyster liquor, salt and pepper. Cover and cook about 10 minutes. Put 6 of the systems on a thin slice of toast on a hot plate, with sufficient liquid to moisten the toast, and serve.

A useful bag can be made from a It is lined with the darker shade of

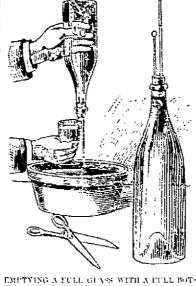


A PRETTY MODEL.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

A Puzzling Problem Salved by Employing the Useful Siphon.

A glass and a botrle, each full of waer. Required, to empty the glass with the latter. The problem seems rather difficult, but you will find that the soluthe strong pulse. Therefore I try to girls. Think what a fine store it will tion is simplicity itself. Bore through a cork two holes and fix in each of them a short piece of straw worked into position by gentle pressure. The length of the one should be rather more than the depth of the glass; that of the other, double that length. With a pellet of was



or of bread crumb stop the outer end of the shorter piece and thrust the cork into the full bottle till the water squirts out at the end of the longer straw.

To empty the glass you have only to invert the bottle in such manner that the end of the shorter straw shall reach down to the bottom of the glass. With a pair of seissors you ent off (without removing it) the closed end of this straw. Forthwith the water begins to flow from the end of the longer straw and will continue to do so until the glass is completely emptied, the bottle meanwhile remaining full. This is the explanation of the mystery:

The two straws together form the two arms of a siphon, which has no need of being exhausted because both arms are already fall of liquid, and when a given quantity of water flows out through the longer straw it naturally creates a corresponding vacancy. This vacancy is immediately filled by an equal volume of water cutering the bottle through the shorter straw by force of the pressure of the atmosphere acting on the surface of the liquid contained in the glass,

Latest Architectural Sensation.

A building three times as high as the Eiffel tower, with 200 stories, comprising 100,000 separate offices and suits, capable of accommodating 400,000 people -in fact, the most tremondous building on earth-is the latest architectural project. The New York World tells that this structure has been already designed by architects ar the suggestion of a capitalist. It will occupy a city block. The building will be of steel and stone and furnished with electric elevators, some of these being express elevators, stopping only at certain floors. And, finally, a roof garden inclosed in glass in winter will complete the vast structure.

An Ancient and Stony Dame,

The illustration, from Popular Science News, shows, as that journal explains, the natural Agure of a rock which has stood, for a period antedaring the existence of the human race, near Avignon, in southern France. It is known throughout the district as "Lot's Wife." The height of this statue is about 45 feet. It is supposed to have been brought | than at the present time. Housewives ing the tertiary enoch. In the course of countless ages the accumulations about its base were gradually richly cut glass jars, with tight stoppers, cleared away, and it looked down upon for cigars. the labors of primitive man, whose relics abound in the immediate vicinity. Aft-



erward along the reads converging where it stands poured the successive tides of invasion—Ligorians from the east, the rians from the west, Ganls and Phrenicious from the north. Close by Hannibal crossed the Rhone and the Roman consul Alienobarbas cut to pieces (B. C 120) the first army levied in defense of Gaulish independence. Romans, Burgundians, Franks, Vieigoths and Saraens, in turn, unfolded their ranks heneath the lady's stony gaze. In the fourteenth century, no doubt, she watched the marches and encomposents of Dugueschin and his veterans, of the English and of different marauding bands. She saw the superb palace of the popes arise in the city of Avignon.

Atmospheric agencies will sooner or later wear away even her resisting structure. She will disappear like the living things she now contemplates, and her remains will be added to those of an earliet world by which she is surround.

Plain marget in delicate colors; mod

THE HOUSEHOLD.

4 Simple and Inexpensive Manner of theposing of All Kitchen Waste.

this direction in the introduction of va- but he will see her surface much more rious attachments to stoves and ranges clearly than one can see the details of designed to take cure of such refuse, but a terrestrial landscape at that distance have met with little or no success. A from the top of a mountain, because in new invention that has been indersed by sanitary authorities and physicians and | very obliquely and through the densest bearing the name "garbage carbonizer" affords a cleanly and convenient way of getting rid of all household waste except ashes. The carbonizer is placed in the stovepipe, between the stove and the fine of the chinney, and becomes a permanent fixture on the range. It consists of a horizontal evinder, one end of which is removable, and attached thereto on the inside is a pan, or scoop, perforated along both sides and having solid ends and a tight bottom. The pan is sufficiently smaller in diameter than the evlinder to admit of its being easily withdrawn and to give a free passage to the smoke and heat from the stove. around it and through the perforated

When it is desired to use the carbonizer, the pan is withdrawn, the refuse matter placed in it and the pan returned to the cylinder. The heat from the fire, coming in contact with the carbonizer and the garbage in it, quickly turns the garbage into charcoal without any attention being given to it and without any odor. The carbonized waste, in form of charcoul, may be utilized as fuel, the same as any charcoal,

The convenient location of the carbonizer allows all waste to be put into it as fast as produced, so the accumulation of garbage is obviated.

Silver, Art Pottery, Etc.

In silver tableware in general there is decided tendency toward the brightly finished surface. Afternoon tea set, afford a tempting field for the designer's art and appear in many charming forms, a quaint finted pattern with engraving boing a pretty example.

Oblong silver bonbonnieres are a welone change from the usual round and oval shapes. The smaller of these dishes





BUTTLE DISH, TEASET AND BOMPON DISH. are accompanied by silver tougs, but the larger ones have captivating satellites in the shape of flat spoons of pierced silver gill, with short, floriated handles.

Tankards, beer mugs and loving cups in Holbein art pottery are decidedly saggestive of good cheer, with their nortraits of jolly Dutchmen feasting and drinking.

Delft ware was never more popular into its present shape by the action of have a produlection for the tall, slender vases which appear in the Carls orated glassware, and quite new are

> Silver and cut glass is a favorite combination in handsome butter dishes. Hot whisky pots come in both silver plate and sterling silver.

Serving Wines With Dinner,

The New York Sun gives these direc tions for serving wines with a course

Serve sherry with the soup. With the fish chablis or santerne is nearly always served, and with entrees have claret. Champagne, book or moselle comes with the roast. Port wine is usually served with the cheese course and burguing with the dessert. Serve red wines at the same temperature as the room. White wines should be slightly chilled, but never put ice into wine. Do not fill a glass to the top. Serve the least cele brated wines at the commencement of a dinner, reserving for the last the choicest

To Prepare Salted Almonds.

To prepare salted almonds, blanch them by pouring boiling water over them and inbuing the brown skin of with a rough cloth. When they are blanched and quite dry, measure them. and over each cupful of nots pour a tablespoonful of the best olive oil. Let them stand for an hour, and then sprinkle a tablespoonful of salt over each cupful, mixing it thoroughly. Spread them out on a flat tin ran, but them is a not too hot even for about ten minutes, or until they have become a delicate brown, Salted almonds remain on the dinner table from the beginning until the end of the meal. Peanuts may be prepared. in the same way.

Lemon Sponge.

Half a pint of water, half an ounce of gelatin, whites of 2 eggs, a quarter of a pound of sevar, joice of a large lemon Soak the gelatin in enough warm water to cover until perfectly soft. Heat the half pant of water and hone over 1. Add the sugar and lemon pince, heat in the tegg, it here first well teach part in the egg, it here first well teach part in the egg, it here first well teach part in the egg, it here first well teach part in the egg, it here first well teach part in the egg, it here first well teach part in the egg, it here first well teach part in the egg, it here first well teach part in the egg, it here first well teach part in the egg in the egg it is a first well teach part in the egg in the egg it is a first well to egg it is a first well as the egg it is a first well as for the till sect burdenshot and tu cope the boding point. First rate the discret which it is to be serve !

Sixly Miles Twixt Earth and Moon.

The magnitude place of the tole scope can be not be a change of eyepieces to rango anywhere from about the latter case the surface is viewed

Any lunar object 500 or 600 feet square would be distilletly visiblebuilding, for instance, as large as the capitel at Washington. A line much narrower than this, especially if it differed runch in color or brightness from the background, would at one attract attention, and so would any brilliant object, even if no larger or brighter than an ordinary are light .- Professor C. A. Young in North American Review.

J. W. Pierce, Republic, la., says: have used One Minute Cough Cure in my family and for myself, with results entirely satisfactory that I can hardly find words to express myself as to its merit. I will never fail to recom mend it to others, on every occasion that presents itself." Flocken's drug

horac catalepsy.

which in has a practice of dying peri odically to all apparrance, and then coming to life again and going about it concerns as it nothing had happened The case is diagnosed by the local ver ermanans as a rest of bovino catalonsy which the dean of the faculty assert had been originally so called because i had something to do with eattle. It is of more than neighborhood interest, a undadies of the sort often become epi denie, and it night spread till it includ ed all the exen in the commonwealth. S far only this particular animal board shown signs of it, but all the heads in the region are under vigorous prophy factic treatment, and up to the presca time none of them had died more than

akes on a false mortuary pretension i to be in attendance to see what they

The little daughter of Mr. Fred Webber, Holland, Mass., had a very bad cold and cough which he had not been able to cure with any thing. I gave him r 25 cent bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, says W. Holden, merchant and postmaster at West Brimfield, and the next time I saw him he said i worked like a charm. This remedy is intended especially for acute throat and lung diseases such as colds, croup and whooping cough, and it is famous for its cures. There is no danger in giving it to children for it contains nothing injurious. For sale by L. H Flocken, druggist.

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am not at home."

"If you think I'm going to tell a lie for you, mum, you make a great mis take. You must tell them yourself, "-St. Paul's.

> Many a free man who is sick would willingly change places with a healthy convict. A man might as well be shut out of the increment one way joyment one way as another. If he is shother in a cell, he cannot engage in active pleasures. He cannot see the beauties of nature and art, but he and @imagine them, arr

see them as they exist. He cannot look on anything with appreciative eyes. His phy-sical condition warps his vision and his mensteal condition warps his vision and his men-tality. He cannot enjoy anything, no matter how enjoyable it may be in the abstract. A man with a foot laste in his mouth, with a billions head a be, and with poisonous refuse matter circulating all through his body can-not enjoy acything. He honestly believes that the world is all wrong and that it is a mighty poor place to be in. He is blue despondent, cynical. Life isn't worth liv-ing to him. Such a simple thing cancer this condition that it is about and riden logs to think of a sensible man remaining in it. Symptomy like these come from con-stipation. It is the most prevalent of all causes of specimes. It makes a man worth in it. Symptomic like these come from constipation. It is the most precalent of all causes of sickness. It makes a man worth less for work or pleasure. It is a stubborn trouble when you do not treat it properly, and a simple one when you do. It is cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They were made for this purpose, and no other. They accomplish this purpose a monother preparation ever did. Journ crapillous drargist may try to sell you something else. Look out. It is your health against an extra problem the thing he says is just as good." Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets—don't forget—don't also anything cise.

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That opened and shift its oyes,
And beauty of face displayed.
But somehow it so used to me
she never recoved the care
I daily and hourly see Bestowed on a doll less fair.

The dell that can really talk, The doll in the silks a dress The doll that is made to walk Lies onely in some ruces; Forgotten and pushed aside, It lies in the dust apart,

The doll is a doll to me.
A becalle of rags and Air. And yet I am quick to son It's more than a doll to her-And so it maintains ils place, Unrivaled it holds its ovru: In rags and a painted face

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"Horwors! Horwors! Horwors!" exlaimed Cholly. "What is the matter?"

"Teah is a newspaper item that says the Pwince of Wales pays his Tailor!" -Washington Star.

Threw Away Mis Canes.

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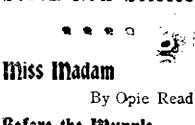
'Say nothing and saw wood.' -- New York World. It not only is so, it must be so One

linute Cough Cure acts quickly, and hat's what makes it go. Flocken's lrug store.

The Majority.

There are some men who act according to their lights, but there are more who act according to their livers. - Bos-

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Fitting It Up.

counter built across it. Narrow shelves

on these shelves, each marked with the name of its contents. If it is a grocery, drug er candy store, you must have bortles and jars, besides the boxes. Label them neatly. A little set of scales costs not more than a quarter of a dollar, maybe less. Sets of imitation money The greatest fun will be to play keep-

into a werkshop for a little boy who is ed or papered. Along the wall stack tools may be slipped. A sizable tool

Whip one cup of cream stiff, sweeten

Pan Roast In Chaffeg Dish.

Useful Workbag.

agained ally measuring as inches. Line it throughout with ponger silk of a contrasting color. A prefty model is old pink, striped with two shades of green and tiny blue flowers

A slide is ren in to form a circle. The clide is placed an unch from the edge of the side, and, being in a curcle, loaves the corpors to fall over the outside in points, showing the green shide of green is sewed to the center of lower part. This bag on a lorger scale, made with striped dignity, lined with him inch and other articles .- . ...

The disposal of household garbage

without extra cost is a problem that has 200 to 4,000. This high stops for will the bottle, and that without emptying [long awaited a sanitary solution. For bring the mean optically to within just several years efforts have been made in cabout 60 inties from the observer's eve,

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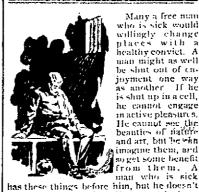
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Fostoria will invite the Republicans of this congressional district to hold the delegate convention in that city.

The Governor Matthews democratic presidential boom has reached the preliminary advertising stage. See small bills for particulars.

McKinley has captured Arkansas, Alabama and Arizona delegates. Looks George H. Uhler and Emma T. Uhler like the Ohio man was going to sweep to condemn land for the purpose of the country in alphabetical order.

very low-down business for which there the purpose of connecting Meadow is no apparent excuse at this time of street with Uhler avenue by extending year. It is about time "to call a halt" it from its present eastern terminus to

Hon. Matt. Smalley's appointment as U.S. marshal has been confirmed Up. Margaret Culi, John Cull, Sarab E. per Sandusky may be slow, but her pol- Santer, Frederick Santer, B. F. Mouser, iticians get up to the pie counter with Sarah J. Mouser, John F. Uhler, Louisa surprising regularity.

Amelia Rives Chanler has captured a prince this time, but she is compelled to take a great burden of name with the title she gets. To a young woman who has already made a name for herself, Troubetzkoy seems like a superfluous addition.

The report of the correspondent who writes this paper that "a man was sunstruck in the west end this morning" needs confirmation. While his explicitpess of detail and locality is to be commended, space can not be given to improbabilities.

The engineer's report on the Ohio ship canal survey has been sent to Washington. It may be some time before any action is taken on the subject | Hane, Melissa A Hane, Irena J. Beerby congress, but one consolation lies in | bower, Samuel T. Reerbower, Frederthe fact that Marion can furnish the "most feasible route" when it is wanted, on short notice.

Bill Nee, the humorist, is lying critically ill at his home at Buck Shoals, N | ney, Elizabeth F Sweeney, Fred P. Hills. C., having suffered an attack of paral Mary P. Hills, Orr. Brown & Price yeis Tuesday night. Those who know and John A Carter for the condemna-Nye from contact with his quaint hu- tion of lands for the opening and ex mor, who have "met up with" his queer jokes as it were, will feel that a friend has been stricken, and will hope that he may recover.

The legislature seems ready to do whitewashing and odd jobs when not too busily engaged with acts of statesmanship. Representative Spear has been expnerated, the majority of the ed for defendant, Josephine Brundige committee agreed with Mr. Spear that his offer of a bribe was all a joke. Had he got the \$300 that would probably have been regarded as a practical joke by the committee.

Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette will enter a protest against the passage of the bill to reimburse Col. Coit for less of time and attorneys' fees in his recent trial for manalaughter Their opposition, however, will probably bave little weight with the legislature, and it should not have These people have taken the wrong view of the case from the beginning, and their actions have been a discredit to the

The Cleveland Press gives the name: of twelve men in America and England who have committed the most celebrated and extraordinary murders in the last lifty years. They are John W. Webster, Hugh Mottram Brooks, Dr Graves, Carlisle Harris, Dr. Bucharan, Dr. Moyer, Theodore Dutrant H. H. Holmes, Arthur Puestrow, Scott Jackson and Alonzo Walling, Americans and Jack the Kopper of England Every one of the above, except Jack the Ripper, was at the time of committing the murder, either a practicing physician, a student of medicine and surgery or an expert skilled in the use of drugs Crediting twelve butcheries to Jac's the Ripper and twelve to Holmes, the twelve men are known to bave killed;

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T RETURNS ELEVEN INDICTMENTS. SIX OF THEM MADE PUBLIC.

The Indictments Given for Publication Range from Surgiarly to Petit Larceny-Five Condemnation Suits Commenced by the Clay-

The grand jury reported at 10:30 Polock this morning, and was discharged by Judge Norris

The jury recommended that the iron grating around the cells be extended west upon its north and south lines until the grating,, so extended, should reach the wall. By this method there will be a four feet corndor between the iron gratings surrounding the cells and the fail windows and thus make it more difficult for outsiders to get tools

or weapons to the prisoners. Coming to the matter of indictments the public cannot be appraised of all the doings of the grand jury as five of them are held sub rosa.

There were twenty-five cases before he jury, so it is stated, but only eleven indictments found. Of the six of these made public, three are for burglary and against Thomas Deyson, Amos Tomley and Jesse Smith, respectively, one i against Juseph Collins for malicious destruction of property, another against Frank Allen for breaking into a dwelling house in the day time, and the sixth against Sylvester Fairchild for petit larceny.

It is expected that the other five will be made public in a few days.

D. R Crissinger, as city solicitor, this morning filed in the court of common

The first is a petition against John W. Hinds, Mary C. Hinds, John J. Hane, Melissa A. Hane, Orr. Brown & Price and John A.Carter, in condemnation, for the opening up of Hane avenue from Mt. Vernon avenue north-

ward to Church street. The second is brought against John F Unler Louisa H. Uhler, Maria T Uhler, H L Uhler, Edward K Uhler, opening Uhler avenue from its present southern terminus southward to the The thermometer is engaging in a north line of Indiana avenue, and for Uhler avenue.

The third case is brought againat H Uhler, Edward Robinson, Sarah P. Robinson, Frederick Louisa Kochler Mary F. Cull, bred Cull, Elizabeth R Koehler, Emma 1/ Koehler, John G Savings and Loan company, The Ohio literary periodicals. National Building and Loan company and Clark Dix, to condemn lands for the opening and widening and extend-

from Center street to the north line of Mt. Vernon avenue. The fourth case brought was against John F. Uhler and Louisa H Uhler, to condemn land for the purpose of open-

ing of Baker avenue or Grand avenue

ing up Selfner avenue. The last of the live suits brought is against Geodfrey Lettler, Louisa Lettler, John W. Hinds, Mary C. Hinds, John J. icka Louisa Kochier, Christian P Kuchler, Mary Kochler, Mary K Cull, Fred Cull, Elizabeth K. Koehler, Eurma L. Kochler, John G. Kuchler, John F. Uhler, Louisa H. Uhler, &. tending of Indiana avenue from Merchant avenue to Summit street.

The case of Elizaboth Powell against thas, Brundige and others, in partition, in the court of common pleas, same up before Judge Norris this afternoon, and witnesses were exam-

med. The plaintiff was represented by W. Z. Davis while C. C. Fisher, appear-

The grand jury did not lind an indictment against Pete Haley for cutting with intent to kill and consequent ly he was discharged from the county all by Sheriff Shaw, this afternoon, Haley might have been held but papers were received by the probate court

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Godey's Wagazine.

Godey's Magazine for March is filled with matter that is timely, beautiful and interesting. Perhaps the most absorbing are two biographical articles, one "The Life of Cecil Rhodes," and the other called "The Senorita of the Sword," being descriptive of laquarina, the Spanish-American awordswoman who has defeated the cracks of the United States and English armies, and who will represent America in the Olympic games this spring The achievements of this woman have been little heralded, and many Americans will be glad to read of their remarkable champion "A Winter on the Riviera" and "Lumberm in the Adirondacks" are seasonable , and the features appealing especially to women are Club Houses for Women," Miss Mary A#Proctor's experience as an astronomer and lecturer, which is told under "Talks by Successful Women," and the "Fashion Department" Among the familiar features are the critical articles of Beaumont Fletcher and Rupert Hughes, the latter dealing with the musical compositions of Professor J K Paine The fiction is well varied and includes a story by Edgar Fawcett

The April issue of Godey's will be a Bicycle Number Some of the writers and subjects secured for this are: General Miles on the use of the bicycle in military service, Isaac B. l'atter, of the L A Winn the good roads movement, F. A. Egan, editor of The Wheel, on the development of the bicycle. Christian F Koehler, Mary Koehler, Miss Mary Bisland will discuss the wheel from the standpoint of her sex. Numerous articles stories and novel-Knehler, trene L. Beerhower, Samuel ties will contribute to make up a de Beerhower, The Marion Building, cidedly original departure in monthly

STAGE GLINTS.

Ada Gray is at present in Boston in ill health. Edmund L. O'Conner has signed with

Mine Rhea to play heavies. Ellen Vockey was compelled to aban

ion her tom on account of the illnes of ber aged no ther Professor Adolph Preiza of Philadel

nhia has completed a play on the Cu ban question which is highly spoken of. James J. Corbett will play all next eason in Paris in pantomimic sketches in conjunction with Mine. Felice Maray. minsirel, has become almost blind and will never again, be able to appear beare the mublic.

Charles Frohman has definitely deaded upon Brandon Thomas' now play, alled "Marriage," as the next producion at the Empire theater, New York. W. A Brady will produce his new melodiana called "Cuba," from the pen of James W. Harkins, Ji,, at the American theater, New York, next Sep-

A French nobleman has gone into the Cambevilles in Paris, which leads the Landon Era to observe that British peers centent then selves with marrying mu-

#### GEMS OF THOUGHT

Of all vain things excuses are the rainest, — Baxton.

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## DR. XAXSEN'S CHANCES

Little Hope of the Success of the Explorer.

VIEWS OF EXPLORERS AND OTHERS'

Great Interest Still Shown In the Intrepid Voyager in Washington -Views of Mel ville, Greely and Others-Talk of a Relief Expedition

Phongh there is no contribution of the repert that Dr. Nansen has reached the north o'e and is now on his way hone, great carriest in the rews as still shown among sea of the man and travelers in this city Number General Greety, Community Mcl villa nor any other experienced aretic mer believe Nansan has rached the pole. In fact, if he has returned to the coast of Si berm, as reported the probabilities are his speciation has resulted in another addition to the long list of failures of efforts to futhum the secrets of the rey north. If Sansen has returned to raheria, the probalunes are his stanch little ship, the I rain, I as he'n wreeked in the ice, probaoly not far from the coast, and certainly mowhere near the pole itself. It would ned susprise areas experts here of Nausta is not so far as a dozen other expeditions have progressed. It must be borne if mind, however, that all these opigions are merely the speculations of sucle men a Grocky and Mclville, who are familiar with the condition- by which Dr. Nanscu was surrounded Some Possibilities.

The Fram planged into the polar ic three years ago next dune off the coast of siberia, in about the seventy fifth parallel if intitude. Dr Nansen has been out two whole winters, two whole summers and part of this winter. From the point at which he found there is northward there is in summer nothing but masses of ice, more or less broken, and drifting to and

fro, according to the winds and currents In winter, which means from the muldh of October to April, the Fram would be trozen seighty in It is highly improbable that in the two summers the ship drifted or was able to force her way more than 200 or 300 miles northward. That would gop or Boo miles northward carry her, say, to the eighteth parallal still leaving 700 statute miles to the pole If Dr. Nansen has returned to Siberia his whole scheme has been a fattere. He believed he could drift through the great palar basin with the current, coming o between Spitzbergen and Greenland. was upon this current that he placed at his hopes of success. Arctic men in Washingran do not place much confidence in the current theory. While there may be a little movement of the sea in that direction across the polar basin, it would be contrary to all experience in other parts of The Artific or can H M were to prove strong enough to carr, a ship through in three or lour years If indeed Dr. Naesen has re

turned to Siberia, it means either that the current theory has failed or that the Fram has been destroyed in the ice. In other cash it is possible the intropul explorer and his erow have abandoned all effects but those absolutely essential to their existence and made for the land just as the unior turate Lockwood and the Inches Metallic and their companions left the spot where the Jeannette sank and started for the

dollar of the Lena On the Folar Pack. Dr. Nansel, was well equipped for trav ling over the ice. In had small, light boats built for that purpose and had with him condensed foods and other commissary articles appropriate for strigging. He tool out dogs also but dogs are of no user dep on smooth tee, and Dr Nausen is likely to find very little smooth ice on the point pack. Same a had with him hardy Sor segians like himself, who are the les cretic travelers, but at best their rate of crogress over the rough, broken lee must be very slow. The writer who has had a Sum Weston, the well known negro little experience in arctic work, his always believed Dr. Nansen and most of his party would return to exclization without their ship and probably warnout having approached very near the pole. Arctic

magnition and travel are largely matters

of circumstance, varying with seasons, but

all the probabilities are the Nausen has not penetrated the nea zone so far that he and his men could not work their way out Melville Greely and others do not be here the report that Natisen has reached and coast of Siberry Bunners concerning melie expeditions are started in the most in xplicable mapmer. They usually come from comote quarters of the earth and gain in sens (cionallsm) as they appreach civil). zation Similar rumors concerning Non sen have been allow before, and every expedition less had the same experience. missible thas Nansen made his way back to the siturian coast last fall before the winter set in, and that he landed remote from any settlement, and during the warfor has made his way as best be could along the coast to one of the Russian out posts. But in that case it is straige that a mi scage from Nansen himself was ried by the same agency which brought is the ath got news of his return. Those who wish Dr. Nansen, sociess in his brave an-

venture will hope be has not returned to Siberia, while these who are more mixions for his satety will pray there shall be found some found ition for these rumors A Brave Spirit. 10. Nansen has not returned to Siberri chere is he. The opinion of the experts on this point is that he must now he some where in the Arctic secunorth of the Lend delta, with his ship tast in the regard her bonn at quarm old Danton scrioty, humself carefully considering the question in the town of Breatwood, in Essex. whether he shall use the next spenicr for The love of flowers, which with her going farther north or for returning home amounts to a mission of the manual with his small books and sadges firs de | in this beautiful country, cision will doubtess depend upon the health of his men, the condition of his ves | Mrs. H. H. Kitsen C. Besten has the sel and the northing thus far attained. If thener of being the only we can ver ad-

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the middle of the night, putting on a large flanuel gown and sitting down at his desk to write.

wanted him to do so General Longsmeet, the Confederate

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many Miss Ada Bartlett of Boston, the display of tollets

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precedence as "Mrs. Astor "in this comtry, there is no dispute as to which is Mr. Astor' in Lendon - the newspaers of that erry invariably give that title to William Waldor' Astor. To a bounding school miss who met

Joseph Jefferson at a real table, and began to task to him about Sabbath Freaking the actor said. "If I were a fisherman I should never fish on Sanday, but hoing an actor I can rest both sent and pody by fishing " Miss Manne Dickens, the eldest

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he has reached the eighty-fifth parallel and mitted into the National Sculuture so his man are reasonably well Dr Nausen cety. She is also the youngest member. It is a tiny lamp in our glass and silver, is too brave a spirit to turn book. The Hough still under the age of 25 she automatic lighting and berning a preexpecting a retractional weathing. I further he goes the less probability that he has no heavy for Billing, who was returned his will exercite the heavy heavy and several heavy and several his frankments and heavy heavy and several his frankments and heavy heavy and several his frankments and heavy that his chances of oscape are not as good sized inists

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only to set it upon a Misso fitting lining and hone it well. It will still remain a blouse, which appears to be but a generic erm for any bodies deflering in maierial from it- skirt

A cloth shirt is sometimes completed with a blonso of velvet—a most becoming blouse, too, but alas, one which doenot lend itself annually to be worn beneath a coat. However, the velvet blouse car, he worn with advantage beneath a

An emmently useful blouse is of black satin. This may be supplied to advanage with handsome buttons to fasten the band and rendered even more festive by the addition of a small piece of good lace round the throat, or, if made with Munyon's Nerve Core stops nervous- a pairow vest straight down the front of a damity cream colored embrandery, it may be relied upon to do its duty with colored or black skirts, while its sleeves, ! if cut by the hand of the expert, may be conveniently tucked beneath the sleeves of even a scalskin jacket without suffering any loss of deportment in the proc-Granted that you are supplied with

black silk or satin skirt, such a black blouse would be of use to you for order pury evening wear, but of course a more charming complement to dark skirt for the evening time is a bouse of white; chiffon, covered with the new applique of black net traced with silver sequins and decked with white lace. Such a bloase as this but recently completed a skirt of black saim, while round the watst was a belt of orange velvet.

The dainty bodices sketched are, first, a low necked blouse of susped chifton, and ribbon bows at the shoulders, one, of the most effective of the many colorings in which it is made being pale sca green, with black satin ribbons. The last is a handsome bodice in heliotrope gaged? proche, with chinon sleeves and lines of narrow valencienacs edging running down the front.

#### Newest Paris Skirts.

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Lattle by burle we are getting away from the universal use of the godet, or FOR TERMS AND PRICES ENQUIRE OF come, and the bouffant appearance over leader, is keeping a hotel in Gaines- the hips has become most fushionable and commonly seen-that is, commonly seen at the diessmaker's, for it is universally admitted that Paris is the last Office on N. Main St., over Deposit Bank and has his studio in Chicago, is to city in the world for an important street

> Pashionable Hairdressing. A novel confine which affords an on some side combs and pins has a knot



forming a double twist, surrounded with curls and curls extending to the neck. The front hair, of course, shows elaborate undulations, and a pompadour

#### Fashion's Frills. The very latest ferniume fad is the lif-

tle chatelane censer, or "perfume burner." which displaces the time honored vinaigrette, or lottle of smelling salts.

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Why He Thought Society Should Be Kept "Society is one thing and business is

another, " he said gloomtly. "Which means," returned his wifsharply, "that you have some fing ;

ake at woman "Not at all," he replied 4 an merely giving you the result of my is flections. I do not think that every, will try to maintain that society at. business are the same thing, or over near allied. "

"Well, what is the lesson that vo wish to draw from that?" she askel. "I know that you are driving at some "it has occurred to me," he said

"that fashion perturns to social life in Powed to galas and should - --· . . L. mess world. Women should to compelled to lay it asias when they attem, to compete with men. "Something has happened to disneh you today, John," she said, with con

viction. "I admit it," he replied. "And in your usual underhanded. noundation; way you are endeavoring to console yourself by saying unkind things

about women." "I am merely voicing the reflectionthat were forced upon me by my expe "What have you been doing?" she

"I have been standing behind two women in big sleeved coars at a lineacounter. " he answered. - Cincago Pa-One Apparent Result.

Tommy-Paw, what makes them

demanded

call those low saloons "Joints". Mr Figg-That is one thing I never could figure out. The man who goes there with very full tucked and frilled sleeves generally loses his articulation -hidrampolis Journal.

> He-Let's see, how long were we co-She-Just six months I remember for I went without candy, flowers or the theater during the whole period -

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To Mett at Gallon.

The police organization of Ohio will meet in talion Thursday evening. February 27. The police, marshal, expolice, 'Squire McKinley and Constable John Jones, of this city, are all members of this society and many of them and will attend These affairs are very pleasant to the officers as well as profitable and the association now has a large membership.

In the evening a grand ball is to be the sold to certain points in Ala- given. G. Riley Bang's quartet or- scribe. The scribe said he thought he the spirits to drink. 114. Arizona, Okalahoma, Arkansas likely that quite a number from here an Territory, Kentucky, Louisiana, will be in attendance, as many invita--souri Tennessee. Texas and Vir- tions have been sent to this city.

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TRUMPETS ARE MOVED AND SPIRIT VOICES GREET OLD FRIENDS.

Across the Chasm of Many Centuries a Spirit Comes To Tell Us of the Wonders of Old Egypt-Wednesday Night's

"Going to the trumpet seance, tonight "asked a friend of the STAR that the scribe's voice would drive even would, so together they mount a State night, for the Wood residence at the corner of Park and Fairground streets.

That left the scribe all alone, exceptare hovering about the Wood home, eating house. and finding that no one was liable to and gently tapped on the door.

the information was given that the big the largest one was he said it coveance was about to commence.

Mr. McClaid is a rather handsome,

inely formed young man, perhaps pounds. He has bright blue eyes, wears ple in his conversation and utterly dif- in the spirit world. ictim of affectation

As no others made their appearance, all those who desired to take part in the sitting were invited into the parlor where chairs had been arranged in a

The trumpets had been thoroughly souked in water, presumably as a washer for the spirits to follow, the door was closed, the circle formed and three ladies and ten men, including the

The room was in darkness and the clasped in that of a lady and his left Pay-

someone sing. "Nearer My God, to Thee' was sung, but the fact that there were thirteen in the circle must have "Jonahed" the spirits for it was necessary to sing At the Cross" before the rattling of ine two trumpets, cylinders of tin about three feet long, which had been placed on the table in the center of the arcle, denoted the arrival of the

paritual visitors. Finally one of the trumpets com-

A voice, clear and strong, came from ing to the distance carried. one of the trumpets and was instantly recognized as "Tom," an Egyptian who passed in his checks some thirty thousand years ago.

Tom gave us quite a talk on various that he was present in so distinguished take the engine on through to Marion a gathering." After Tom came Charlie. then another Charlie, both of whom were recognized by a couple of the

Then the spirit of Dr. Burrill anand inquired about several matters, in the flower pot in which she was

one on the head and then flying across the outcome of which was in doubt the room would hit another. Finally the sick man, however, hope for a fathe spirit of Grandmother Sargent announced itself and proved most interesting, giving words of consolation to a ROYAL Baking Powder. nother concerning a sick son.

Her spirit having departed the joyone spirit of Tim. an Inchuan, brogue

WITH UNSEEN HANDS and all, gave a little talk. Tim was facetious spirit and cracked tokes with those present. The scribe started to: sing "In the Sweet Bre and Bre" in response to an invitation by Tim. All joined in the song. Then Tim said he wanted to sing the same song as a duet with someone. The scribe and Tim started in but had to desist at the end of the first verse in order not to break up the seance, those present declaring all did ample justice. that they could stand spirit voices but

Robert Kerr next announced himself. street car about S o'clock, Wednesday The spirit said it came from a place good time is reported by all, where riches were dross. Asked when he last signed his name on earth, the The scribe said to his friend, when voice answered that it was in the Kerr standing at the Wood's door, "Why House when he signed his will. Asked don't you rap?" The friend said that how he secured his start in life he he had concluded not to attend and said: "Splitting rails." Mr. Kerr's gently faded away in the surrounding spirit proved an interesting one and was followed by those of Josephine Connors and Margaret Burke, who ng always, of course, the spirits which were killed by the cars at the C. and E

Tom, the son of Egypt, again presentcome along and rap for admission the ed himself and gave us some pointers scribe overcame his natural timidity on Egytian life. There he acquired the name of "Tom" is a mystery which Instantly the door was opened and in he couldn't explain. When asked if esponse to the inquiry if it was the ne was present when the pyramids place where a seance was to be held were built he said "yes." Asked how ered the acres. Asked how much it Stepping inside the door the scribe measured across the base he said he scheld quite a little multitude of faces would have to figure to reduce the inknown to him and and three gentle- Egyptian measurements to ours and men friends who evidently as skeptics after a little wait said is measured were present to wrestle with the about 68812 feet. This wasn't had for One of these friends introduc- a spirit, particularly an old and feeble ed the medium, Mr. Lem McClaid, of spirit that had been buffeted around Ashley, and the scribe had an interest- 30,000 years. He only missed it about ing talk with him before the seance | 67% feet, the correct answer being 750

Another spirit or two manifested it self and the trumpet fell from the ceil six feet high and weighs fully 185 ing and landed in the lap of a skeptic The skentic touched it and the media light moustache, and is neither a um asked him to remove his hand from blonde nor a brunette. He is easy in the trumpet and the seance was over, manner and at all times plain and sim- two hours and a half having been spent

ferent from the average medium in | Well, the Stan scribe is a skeptic yet that be is not in the slightest degree a and looks upon Mr McClaid as one of the finest ventriloquists of the age, but After conversing with the medium he is willing to confess that the moving tion indifferent subjects for some min- trumpets is something of a mystery tes, in response to a question, Mr. Mc- | and that, all in all, Mr. McClaid may Claid said he had been giving public well be denominated a "lulu." The four seances for three years, and that the skeptics came away full of doubts, so power as a medium had come to him far as spirits were concerned, but ye gradually from his attendance at sit- utterly unable to tell how it was done and glad that they had squandered their lucre in the exploration of the

realms of mystery. Mr. McClaid will be in Marion month from last night, and if our citizene know a good thing in its line, the

Wood's home will be crowded. When ordering Cocon and Checolates is sure and ask for Hugler's. They have n

RAILROAD NOTES

The Erie pay car was in the city tomedium, whose right hand was firmly day, and left the boys their monthly

The Big Four pay car was in the city coday, paying the employes for the past

Huntington Herald: James O'Brien, of the enting house, returned Tuesday from a ten days visit to Marion, Ohio.

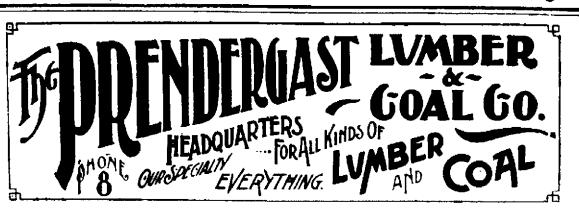
Clarence Smith left today for Kemp, Ohio, on the C. and E., where he will take charge of the night telegraph of

A new circular of the Eric railroad company says that beginning March friend, Dr. Fogy, promised to pay me me ced to circle around the room tap- let charges will be made on bicycles as the nickel he burrowed of me last week, ping first this one, then that, and gir- excess baggage, and that no person but I'm afraid I won't get it until ing the scribe an extra whack evidently can haul more than one. The charges recognizing him as a rank skeptic.

Huntington Herald: Jacob Wintrode, who recently accepted a job of firing on the road. was taken sick at Spencerville, Monday, and had to give up his run. One of the coal dock men sucjects and stated his gratification from Lima was sent to Spencerville to

This morning's State Journal says: 'The condition of President Waite of ladies present as their controlling the Hocking Valley railroad was such last night as to cause the members of the family and his friends much alarm nounced itself. The spirit said it was as to the chances for his recovery. It a grand country and he awaited our had been hoped by the attending phycoming. After answering several ques- sicians that the threatened attack of tions the spirit bid us good bye. Another pneumonia could be warded off, but song followed and then a female voice despite every effort in that direction, a asked for her son. The son was present well-defined case of pleuro-pneumonia was developed yesterday. During the among others where she had left a cer- morning it was found difficult to heat tain treasure which his father desired. the car to a normal temperature, es-The spirit of his mother told him it was pecially that part of it in which Mr Waite is confined, the heater being in growing a chrysanthemum. It's a the opposite end. The side of the car surety that chrysanthemums are at a most exposed was covered with a thick discount in one home in Marion at canvas and no great trouble in heating it was thereafter experienced. The The trumpets seem to be roaming statement was given out last night that around the room and first would tap Mr. Waite was in a critical condition. vorable turn."

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THE SOCIAL WHIRL

At Mattel Takes au Extra Turn Before Lent-Minor Mention.

MARTEL. February 20 - The entertainment season is at its height at this place. Last Thursday Mrs. Geo. Sharrock had a sewing. About twenty-live ladies participated. At 12 o'clock an elaborate dinner was prepared, to which

On Friday evening there was an oyster supper at Sam Marquidt's. About twelve couples were in attendance. A

The parties for the week ended on Friday evening at Lewis Goldsmith's. Quite a crowd was in attendance. Games, plays, songs and instrumental music and a delicious lunch were the order of the evening. At a somewhat late hour the guests wended their way homeware, all reporting a good time.

The board of education met at the township hall last Monday and transted the usual routine of business and .. d a few teachers at \$20 per month. e understand it was somewhat of a

Ed King, the night operator at the tower, is off on a ten days' vacation to see his parents, who live near Spring-

Marshall McKinstry, our enterprising proprietor of the sawmill, has put in a set of burr and now chops feed every Saturday.

The Misses Imo Brownlee and Myr. tle Morrow attended the county teacheas' examination in Marion a week last Saturday Rev. C. L. Lewis occupied the pulpit

in the M. E. church last Sunday Mrs. J. I. King, who had a severe attack of neuralgia of the stomach, is

again able to be about the house. Mrs. McCabe and Mrs. Ettinger are on the sick list. Jimmy Sharrock is working in the

tube works at Shelby. George Decker is back from Columbus, where he has been clerking in a

Wm. Hurr was in Marion one day last week attending an important meeting of the agricultural associa-

Wm Weidmierhas gone to Toledo, here he has secured work. Chas. F. Fitch was in Marion last

aturday on business. Homer Messenger made a business trip to Columbus last Saturday

Agosta's Saloon The temperance people of Agosta are pleased over the bill that has been passed raising the saloon tax to three hundred and fifty dollars. They think that the one saloon that is in their village is doing no business, and they are of the opinion that the high tax will be the means of stopping it. Sixureaders will readily remember the many times that efforts have been made to get this place out of that village, and with the failures that each attempt has met

Lespect Cole, but Poor.

First Young Physician-Well don't

Second Y. P.-Indeed I do. The fellow drave by here today in a coach and four, out for an airma. Thave written a lotter to the officers of the society, demanding his immediate trial. Lend me a stamp and I'll mail it. "Uaven't ony."

"Well, lead me 2 cents then "

"Haven't any cents either. My spring. He's gone to the almshouse for -- more "-New York Weekly.

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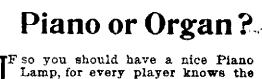
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CHAPTER IV.

At Port Said meanwhile Aggie was sitting on deck with that delightful young man who came on bould at Brinways had a sheaking fan y for straw Letter for her lover color. And Lesides he was a soldier and aid-de-camp to the heutenant governor of somewhere up country. (Aggle's Indian geography was as deliciously vague as an Indian secretary's, and somewhere up country" was about as definite to her as any particular name of any particular district. She regarded all India, indeed, as naturally divided into two main parts-the fairt where Phil was stationed and the part where he wasn't. Further than that she never tried to go. When people on heard talked to her glibly of the Paujab, or the Central Provinces, Saharanpur, or Muzaffargarh, she nodded and smiled benign acquirscence, glossing over her ignorance with the charm of her man

Aggie and the hand-ome young man tured from his name to be of Scotch extraction-and he had fallen a victim to Aggie's flaffy bair the very first moment in Brindisi barbor and been desolated to flected with a certain bland pleasure at . that early stage of their hind acquaint cup and the lip and that people who go out to India to get married don't always persevere in their prime intention | Aggre. But Parl Gilman was an honest when they see, their beloved in his In- 1 man and had plighted his right to Aggre diamavatar. Had it not been for that slight hope Captant Smart would bare. avoided talking to Aggie altogether, but being a Scotchman he was of course both prudent and superstitions, and hefelt the very instant he began to talk to affinity. If you have ever him at am hor in

you will be well aware that there nothing for a sensible man to do with | erable always? These questions some his time as he skuts the slindowy coast of Crete but to make love to some inand proper person. Now Augus Stuart was a most sensible man, and though he had too great a respect for vested interests exactly to make love to another fellow's affianced bride on her way out to Bombay to join her furnie husband, vii it must be candidly admitted by an irepartial historian that he sailed very close to the wind indeed in that respect and made himself remarkable agreeable to Aggie. She had a chaperon of course No well conducted young woman conh trust herest to the Mediter mean and the Indian occan wathout the services or a chaperon, but what's the use of that in dispensible article in every young lady s wandrobe, I venture to ask, if it persist in being seasick and sticking to its berth the whole way out from London to Aden? The consequence was that Aggre and Captain Stuart were thrown a great doal together during the course of their voyage. When Aggie sang to the Pen sular and Oriental piano in the big sa loon, it was Augus Stuart who turned over the leaves of her music book. When Aggie sat on deck and declined burch Augus Stuart who brought ber up the poor dear Mrs. Mackinnon wasn't well! enough to come up and look after her charge. Old gentlemen observed with a knowing smile that Miss Oswald was going out to be married at Bombuy, but they rather magmed shed mistaken the bridegroom.

Aggie and Angus Stuart, however, wont on happily unconscious of the unkind remarks whispered about them in confidence in the saloon at night when by far than ever he could have loved they two engaged in admitting on deck poor fluffy harred Aggre. And Aggre in the phosphorescence on the waves or too burn felt that, though it would be to aser very singular brilliancy of the tropical to think of Angus Smart when she was mondlight.

On one such evening, in the Red serthey stood together by the fallrail with one accord and looked over in muson, that handsome soldier a thousand times into the deep white water. There was better than ever she could love poor free to marry her. She had as good as silence for awhile. Then Smart spoke

"You haven a seen him for five years, " up country" him in question "That's a very long years" havelopment, she would no longer time, you know, Miss Oswald At your To the picity little fluity haned tany he age and his in five years people often alter wonderfully." (Being him elt choing line elt met Be and square built at that, Angus Stuart affected always to speak to Aggio | (d. up he would no longer be quite so m the character of a grandfather.) "Oh, I hope now" Aggre could fer

vently, with a hirle shudder of alaim, | shutpened him up into something re- ishe could here do acything but many for, to say the finth her new friend had sembling Angus Smart' just vened the very tenor that was jet a petually consuming her "It's only two I in atreal, rewhich to approach too rears, you know, and we were awfully most selement of them mengage ments! fond of each other ""

"Wore," Augus Stuart answered with a quiet smile "You say wire" Suez, from Aden. The night better she you were desperately in love with him | madand Freda Trovely in sat long talk just at present, does it " And he smiled hig together. Freda's face was newn at her wisely

ed a nyer-alone. But Assis less ited for togeth, it is a old a rolling to and temperature

Well the years avery lengtime of the most facing in loss of the property of the period of Mandali she admitted, with a Sight sight and other womans affined to be to be a considered on the possengers of control of the transfer which the first property of the west and to the first rest to start to the first lighter

to look at it once more together. Lovely, object, phosphore-scence on the surface served levely evenings are pseuliarly of the water, especially when you look dangerous. They set long and talked together stopped up looking at it, it was a Montion, in steerment of men at balmy southern an, till theest in descent on percess, incusive the second be no night, and only retired to their respect possible harm in Fredas sitting out tive berths just in time for saving the with that pleasant young Gilman the hist end of the lights before tory were very night before the girl he was going ruthlessly put out for the evening. The to morey arrived from England. So old ladies on board shook then heads likey sat there and talked-and grew next day and observer a one another more and more confidential, till at last with scandulized face and the somer a faint tremer showed uself in Freda's

CHAPTER V

At Bombay meanwhile, Phil Gilman was-eating out loste art with suspenses. On, deut na? He wa- l'aving an eller de ingiv pheasant time with Freda Trevel The one dray back to his pleasure 1.411 -oh, faithlessness of man -was the if you will, but you must not say it " thought that his Aggie would -6 -600. one out and spail it all for him.

better fitted for him by nature than Age, chave felt I knew it " gie Oswald - He saw it clearly himself | now. There was no good denying it. Aggie and he had been thrown together before they knew their own minds, and, then characters had fully developed They were not fitted by real tastes and [ got on together admirably. He was a untincts for one another. Aggie was a certain Captain Angus Stuart—conject their office of course, very partly and darney and with lovely fluity hair, out was she quite the sert of woman byith whom a man of his type would he ever set eyes on her. Indeed he had care to pass a whole long lifetime? talked to her for half an hour on dock | Wasn't she better adapted, after all, by tastes and habits, for a cavalry officer learn by that time that she was not Whereas Freda Trevelyan now had a only engaged, but actually going out to mind and a soul. She was clever, well India to get married. Nay, he even re | coad, sympathetic, quickly perceptive Her mind went out to his at once by inlinet. She seemed to jump half way to ance that there's many a slip 'twixt the price every idea he advanced to her. He could almost have talken in love with that beautiful wioman if it were not for

And ver And sel, ien titt better, he asked him elf in his calmer moments, to change you mind before marriage than after her that here at last was his undoubted it? Isn't it better to cry off, even at some present cost of pain and humilation to the gul, than to the her for life to a Brindist harbor, or ever made a trap man who can give only part of his heart from themen by P. and O. to Pon Said, pto here. Isn't it better to be inserable once for all in one's life than to be mistimes obtuided themselves painfully upon Phil's mind, but being an hones man, why, he waved them aside as transparent sophisms. Having once isked Aggre to come out and marry liting it would be cruel and wicked and sellish and unwrather to send her home againfalling in love with Freda.

Oswald He wouldn't turn aside now-

no, not for a humbred Fredas!

But the human heart is a wayward argan. It refuses to be disciplined by he brain or the conscience.

There was some excuse, you know, dictall, for the apparent fickleness of these two young neople. Then minds were in both cases filled full before hand with the idea of marriage. They had nonrished their souls for five long years with what the Scotch philosopher called flove in the abstract," and now, when love in the concrete seemed so near, se very near, nurther had at hand the propor person upon whom to expend his or as affection. Besides, it may be unto mantic and unconventional to contess the fruth, but I believe it is a fact of hugen nature that when the feelings we very much roused, and the proper with thanks, for pressing reasons, it was I person isn't by to make love to, there's La considerable temptation to transfer the unsugared lemorade and one drybiscant love to the first sligible recipient one which alone appealed to bet maritime happens to fall in with. Eve found it so apportite. Old ladies on board remarked invselt, and I throw myself upon the with numberous gleo what a pity it was mercy of a jury of matrons. And in both these cases, as it happened, the first eligible person. Phyl or Aggre met was also one more litted by nature for the Agent post than the old love could ever possibly have been. Plud felt uncomfort. able aware that, though nothing on earth would induce him to make leve to Freda Trovelvan, Still, if he did wield to that dreadful temptation, he could have leved by a thousand, times better actually on her way out to Imira to marry Phil Gilman, still, if things had gone otherwise, she could have loved l deputy collectorship away somewhere

> once admired, but a real live we mansomething, don't you know like Fred ( like at me down to duly now, They solver and grave as of old. Tive years of Indian life ungut have brightened and

Not a very cheering frame of mind. ordinary course from Port Said, from the story and contarely bestory allow

That doesn't quite look as if , was due to arrive at Bond in, Parl Gal-

e in the main factor and so with a of continue naturally would consider the foreign of the street of the street of the street one new experiences we sent the street one five who of the special commissions we sent the street one five who of the special commissions we sent the street of the street one five who of the special commissions we sent the street of the street of

cies, it was a tively evening Tre ob-

mousting in his eye as he said 'good night? to her. He named and held her hand, "I could have wished "- he began.

Freda started buck half alarmed.
No no. Mr Gilman she said, anticipating his words. "You may feel it, Then you know what I meant?"

Phil ero d. leaning eagerly forward Firsts a bosoni heaved and fell "Row

Phil looked at ner carnestly "What ought I to no?" he asked "You see how things stand. I loved her dearly once Now-yes, I will speak the truth-I what was mere important still, before | love some one else better. No, don't "op me, to course! me. Is it right of



me, then, knowing and feeling all this, to marry her: Can I meet her temorrow and preferal I love her as I loved ber ive years ago? Ought I not cather to make a clean breast of it from beginning to end and explain to her that my heart is no longer hers, that, as thrug-stand, lought not to many ber? Is it right to band her to me for life when I no longer knew whether or not 1 can make her happy? Oh. Miss Trevelyan—Freda do comisel me, advise me!"

The leantiful girl held one hand up deprecatingly "You mustn't call me so," she said in a very low voice. "It is might to her-and to me. Mr Gilunwed. Come what might as things (man, though perhaps if only" - She now stood, he must do his best to avoid i broke off suddenly. "But, indeed," she went on, after a deep paise, "I think it would be ernel to let to bring her to Bombay and then not marry her. You must do it now, at all hizards. Either way is bud-to marry a weak a you no langer love in to hirak the heart of to women that leves you. But the fast is infinitely worse than the first. You must go on with it now, whatever it costs you. It's too late to go back. You may ruin your life, but you save your

\* Well, but, Freda." Phil cried, with a very pleaning voice, "wouldn't it just be possiblo' —

"You mestn't call me Freda," the beand ful woman suid, with gentle fit mucss. "You should never have called music. You must forget, all about me. Take me back to my uncle. It is wrong of us to have stopped here so long to-

Phil steed off a little and looked at

"Bul we can always be friends," he aid very slowly. The woman in Freda rose up mesist

hly for a second-"Yes, we can always be friends, ' sho

inswered, with a lingering cadence, then after a short pause, "though, after all, Mr. Gilman, that s peor consola-

And the moment she'd said it won rnly shamp overcame her, and she rushed back, ad blustes, into her uncle's drawing room

But Plot Gilman lay half that livelong right, the night before Aggre was to mirro in India, thinking over to houselt the exil turns of tate below and the enemies tricks that fortune some times pries us. He knew now that Freda you'd have married from had be been philosopher Plut, with his cut and dried 1 told 1 ra so in those few last words, but renewald might be must marry Aggle And so these two good young beonle. he said meditatively, without anything special to indicate the personality of the haps when Aggie turned up, there is a Bambay and one on the Indian to not vest enlarger that might all have reasonable out of principation is

> Trevolvan' Or perhaps when Plul turn both to also recognized it. Plul felt he would rever do anytoing but marry Agthe after Imaging leadent all the way drom Pugland to meet him. Aggle felt The after he had actually paid her presidentials and armided for her out at And I thewere pretared to go to Their martial of which the lest grade The Indus was to be anded on in the other could superson up for the sake of they had once felt for another

CHAPTER VI.

Next dar was stormy and when it's teast. She was not good to the Petits of the attention of the allow I can tell you if A prindent maiden would have diverse must be the lest night or aim state that is steriled. The lodge activelying the man, the would condition to the mean the parties out that the man to would not train the world. rears ago control on the state of the state

the fittle boats danced up and down like corks; the novelty of the situation; the painful feeling of parting from her fellow veyager-, with whom she had struck an a good many frield-hips on be was, and the heard sense of being atandoned to the tender mercies of strangers in a strange land-all these things conspired to produce on her mind a terrible sinking of awe and terror. she looked around her helplessly. Mrs. Mackingan, her chaperon, was to land in the same boot, but that fuet, I will straw colored me-ta-his. Aggie had al. 1 Mrs. Oswald get suc. to Bombay the voice and even Pari was conscious of a frankly confess, gave Aggie far less comforming in his throat and a regretful fort than the other consideration that Augus Stuart was also to accompany them. Women are timorous creatures. They need the consolution of the opposite sex. Aggre dian't think she could ever have stepped into that dreadful | beat, all daming on the surf and with those strange black creatures shouting and gestienlating, without a man to take care of her, and if a man, then getner. To say the truth, she was far 'could I help it " she asked. "You must she knew he would protect her against and that Augus Staert was quite of visea and savages, for as so many savages Aggie simply envisaged these good unciliesticated Bombay boatmen. She hardly knew how she ever tum-

bled into that boat, but she tumbled in somehow, with Augus Stuart's aid, and start away. I want you to advise me, to san cowering in the stern, while the spray dashed up against the sides in a surpr song manner. In a very few minntos the boar was full and the boatmen began to get under weigh for the quay with strange ones and lond execulations Aggre had never son anything so terrific in her life, and though Augus assured her there wasn't the slightest danger—I'm afraid I must admit she someimes thought of him as Angus in her own heart, though she was on her way out to marry Phil Gilman—she couldn't quite believe him. At each very big wave, she creached nearer and nearer "Oh, Captam Stuart," she cried at

last, "do please hold my hand! I don't know what I shall ever do. We can't stop and get out? Oh, I am so frighten-

The young man tried his best to us sure her there was no danger, but Aggre was inconsolable. And indeed the surf was running very high and dangerous Even the native boatmen, looked ahead with evident apprehension. The waves broke over them once or twice and dienched them. It was dieadful to have crossed the Mediterranean, and the Red sen in perfect safety and then to be tossed and ballied like this, well within sight of Bombay harbor. The utarer they got to shore the more appalling, of course, did the surf become. It's famous, that surf. It makes Malabar point itself almost mainhabitable at certain seasons At last Aggre could softer her alarm no longer. She shrank back with all a xonan's appealing terror.

"Oh, do pur your arm round me, Captam Stuart," she cried in pure feminine fear. "Whatever shall I'do? I am so frightened!"

Just at that moment one of the boatmen missed his held in the treacherons water, and of a sudden the highter sheed round, bremiside to the waves and all was up with them. Agree 14 ped act hands to her cars. There was a sound of rushing water, a horrible sense of wetness and helplessness and terror, and next instant she was aware of a great salt fleod cushing in at mouth and eyes and ears and mosterls. She was sinking to the hottom! They had capsized the boat! She was drowning!

Down, down, down, in that deep warm water! Even in the midst of her terror Aggre was demly conscious of the fact the late was warm, not chilly lf von've got to be drowned, she thought to herself vaguely as she gasped and choked, it's 'etter to be drowned in warm than cold water Down, down, down, to very lowest depths, and then slowly up again! She reached the surface spluttering. Oh, great heavens, what large mountains of water! Aggle couldn't swim, but even if she could no swimmer, she felt sure, could ever live

through those presistible billows. One of the black boatmen, more accustomed to such mushaps, made a desherate ginh at her. Aggie, horrified at his dusky bands, wriggled uside and chided hun. She was going down a second time now. Even with the water in her ears and eyes and mouth she remembered to have read that if you go down three times all is up with you (a foolish superstation, which must only teo often have worked out its own fulfillment). She gasped and struggled, All at once she thought to herself. "Oh, if only Captain Suart could carely And straightway, upon the thought, she felt two strong arms around her and was aware that Augus Stuart had come to her resente.

What fellowed she hardly knew. To say the truth, the art of surf swimming evening (It was Aggle and Angus by is much simpler than it looks. If you try to breast the waves or even to go broadside on to them, all is up with you at once. You are tossed a helpless corpseon the brach in front of you. But if you merely rise on the crest and let the wave carry you with it landward you find yourself deposited gently ashore in an merediady short space of time. All you have to do their storms defuly out of reach before the force of the undertowpogras to suck were back again. Angus Strart, exit happened, was an adept in the act and almost before Aggie quite realized what was actually happening be was standing with her on the sand, well out of reach of the waves, and holding her tight in her dripping alothes to present her from fainting

As for Again, in that first flish of joy and relief at her delivery from su heap allow and repending danger sla tell group thing in early with his sear s granifold to his frage ordinates and dang to him possionately and covered

CHAPTER VII

Parl was standing on the shore and tree , of with some fittle entryise on ! The state of the s



She found our cything on earth years' separation. But then you see, it might be pleaded in externation that afraid of him, she suid to herself, and laggie was wer, most painfully wet, ously in joses s-ion. It was an awkward [c mj.ane ii moment. However, after a short pause, Phil took Aggre ever, so to speak, and proceeded to accompany her up to the house of their mutual friend, whence a cough or cold See the point 'T she expected to be married. Augus don't cough Flocken's drug store. Stuart came round there, too, after a ions to learn how the halv be had recued had survived her wetting.

behind, while Ph. (infked to their hostes in the big front drawing 100m By this time Aggre had got the fluffy hair tolerably dry and had endued her-elf afresh in her pretty little morning dress with the pique waisteent. She locked really charming Angus Stuart thought he had never seen her quite so weet before. She looked up at him appealingly. Well, shall I speak to him?" Angus asked.

And Aggre, drawing back, made an swer very low. "Oh, no, not for worlds! You mustn't? How could year?"

But the soldier was fortunately of bolder mold. With a resolute face be went up to Philip.

"Might I have a few words with you alone, Mr. Gilman'" he asked quietly Phil, half expecting what was coming, bowed his head in acquirecture. and the two men went out together on

Angus Stuert cleared his throat. It was an awkward subject to tackle, but there was no avoiding it.

Oswald, I believe-" he began tentative-

Miss Oswald has had almost time to change her mind meanwhile." He said it a little auxionsiv

Angus answered, with a faint smale of pleasure "but, you see. I've had it in my lower to render her today a slight servec, and-but I'vo no right to speak on her behalf, and I m sure she desires to act honorably in the matter."

ed meaningly

Angus Stuart caught by instinct at the faint undecentrent of intonation in his singificant words.

a tone of abstract manny "You put it on those grounds, then?"

bor's eve-Angus ventured to be still bolder Then you wouldn't feel it a slight,

Mis- Oswald' ---"On the contrart," Phil auswered frankly, helping lum out in turn, "ie-

broke oil shortly They looked at each other and smiled They had no need to say much more

Miss Oswald's case, I suppose, another gem leman "-

Then, as a matter of honor, peither

'I think not, ' the soldier replied And as to the business arrangements Hancy you and I can settle those be-

afterward, only one serious difficulty in the way occurred to her. She besitated to mention it. But Augus Stuart gave her an easy lead.

he said, laughing, a little later that very that time between them.)

blash, holding her head very less, "but -the worst of it is, my things, don't Bombay had never two gayer wedlings. And nobody on earth was ever more astomshed than peer old Mrs. Oswald when she received the news it it Aggie was married, not to Phil Golman, but to an officer she had met enbound the Inda-THE EXD

At the Century Post,

man, who was 12a. A wrate radiched at St. Louis who had claims 100 health Fur there was no proof that is was ever 121. Even at that has been even been the oldest white min to do the ring to the The older where we man we There is any the policy form 110 to 127.



ugur have been expected after five very brief interval for changing his dother Naturally enough, he was mix

The young soldier had a word or two alone with the little bride in the room

the broad veranda.

"It's some years since you saw Miss

Phil met him half war "Yes, some rears," he answered, "and I magne

"Well, no. Perhaps not quite that."

"Precisely my desire," Plat muchur

"To act honorably " be repeated with

"I do perhaps, Phil answered, catching a sympathetic glanco in his neigh

he said quickly, "an irreparable slight, if, as a consequence of recent events,

cent events on my side too" - And he

But Angas drew back a little, "I think I understand," he said

'Another lady"—
"Quite so," Phil auswered, "And in

"In point of fact-myself," Augus eplical growing bot

-ide is bound. ' Phil put in, somewhat tumdly

We CH 115 When Aggie came to hear of it all

Well, your trousseau'll do, Aggie,'

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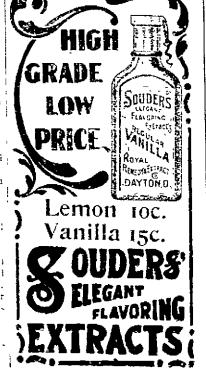
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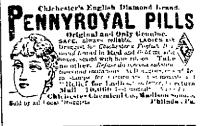
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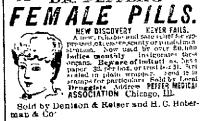
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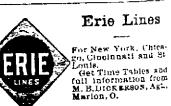
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TUART owed quired fame in part to the Black cavalry episode Black Holse Chi. stamped

e pante in the Union ranks than any or subordinate in the southern army. wen cheap glory by chasing the re- | reads leading to them. ring mob and spreading terror ng the captives. Any excuse was tersemen became heroes in the south i that day rode black horses. Honors d promotion followed, and he became ag of the riding class in Virginia.

in was who advised John Brown to riender at Harper's Forry. He had areas, and when he told him that his y showed fight the old man exer a afraid of bullets." The Black ase cavalry was in the John Brown air also. The escort of Virginia mim guarding the prisoners was taken na that once notorious command. rese troopers belonged to a company runed from the sous of the F. F. me 18, 1859, the anniversary of Warloo. A company or squadron of these en, mounted upon black horses, was oh Stonewall Jackson when he seized apper's Ferry, in 1861. The same band as at Bull Run in an independent g, and after the retreat began, harad the frightened soldiers on the road Washington. Stuart's command at Bull Run con

Studet was an officer in the old army

sted of the Unst Virginia cavalry urbeing about 300 sabers. The comon s of Carra and Hogae were mount o Liask lauses, and lat the crisis i the on the Henry house hill, it are sight of both armies, Steart led e-e two companies in a charge upon e-supports of the Union batteries at are Zonaves and sent them flying from ras of the Zouaves, their flight was ken for a signal that the day was lost, I charge. id the panic rapidly spread among her treeps.

And the blow given on the Henry apest?"

In the fall of 1861 Stuart was made ref of a cavalry corps comprising six gaments. His own First Virginia and to his standard. In the battles on e pennanta the Confederate cavalry ayed a subordinate part as a foil to the a I non squadrons in McClellan's u.v In treat of Richmond both sides o bug lines to guard, and the cavalry as safe red on outpost duty. Stuart's and fame raising exploit was the first cat raid of the war. It grew ont of sompost service after Lee took comand of the Confederate army.

Lee gave Stuart orders to reconnoiter e-right of McClellan's line and see A far it extended toward Fredericks 'z, and its strength. He was not to and but to retreat, in the face of strong P stoon. The commander of the Union many on the line to be raided was the " t md, a private soldier.

Vivi pasie a stand at a crossroads. 42 i and tented them twice, finally that them beyond their main camp. army Instead of turning back than see you whipped." Steart selected three of the - ... des for that region, among a Mosby, and started upon is a rine around the Union army. This and crossed the rail- the Cavaliers. George I. Kilmer. oft of spilique etc forms

four miles from the track of the raiders, was not touched. There were only 600 soldiers guarding the stores; half as E FIRST VIRGINIA CAVALRY AND ITS many rode with Smart. Had be destroyed the depot the siege against Richmena would have come to disaster. Rations for McClellan's army for wasas about were piled up at the White the Black Horse Cavalry-Raiding the Heuse, and those which he afterward sent by water into James river to sustain his army during the change of base were then in store, at the mercy of the raider's terch. But Stuart leew that his encures were alert, and that he his suddenly act must not bring on a battle, so by galloped off into unoccupied country toward the James, making a complete circuit of the Union position.

Smart's second raid around the Army first battle of of the Potomac was a feat of arms with Bull Run. Yet more purpose in it and more glory. It same. Some of the children ailm?" he had nothing is a matter of history how he galloped to do with the from the Potomac, with 1,800 sabers, Black Horse cave to Chambersburg, Pa., and destroyed the him up a leetle. Let's see: Didn't I railway connections with McClellan's hear about some mo' scandalizin or sunbase at Hagerstown, Md. In getting out thin? Can't jest remember the particued the defeated of the trap into which he had plunged lars, but I reckou Pike county was after soldiers on the so boldly Stuart displayed his genius as yo' again." wild retreat from a cavalry leader. The entire Union held. He had much to do with army lay between him and home. Makhers mounted upon black steeds, ing a feint toward Gettysburg, he set and sat down on the steps. "Yes, sah, he had more to do with starting the out with the column to return and cross the enemy moved down on my works the Potomac below McClellan's camps. The Union cavalry of Pleasenton and is real Black Horse cavalry at Bull Stoneman was watching the fords and

An advance guard of 450 picked men ng those who got away as well as of the First Virginia rode with Stnart. These troopers were dressed in blue unior than none, and so the vanquished forms captured during the raid. On the and that "masked batteries" and road to Poolesville the raiders met a terrible "Black Horse" riders had bostile force under Pleasonton, and after n them their Waterloo. The vaunt- a short purley the blue coated Virginians charged and cleared the path. At were rated terrible fellows in the White's ford a guard of 200 infantry The In time it came to light that was sighted, and the cavalcade came to part commanded a cavalry regiment a halt. One-half of the advance guard Bull Run and personally led in a de- dismounted, and while a gun was placed two charge the only horseback fightors in position dashed into the Union camp. that field. Moreover, the troopers he The road to the ford was thus secured, and the raiders crossed in single file before Stoneman and Pleasonton could unite forces for attack. Not until the third year of the war

did cavalry fighting in earnest begin in the east. Several battles were fought on name Brown under another name in horseback during the movement of Lee and Hooker from the Bannshanovk to dimen raiders would be bayoneted if Pennsylvania in June, 1863, but all old troopers recognize the combat on the right flank at Gertysburg as the first real cavalry battle of the war. And soldiers who survived that field agree that the First Virginia fought the noblest of any regiment there on either side. Stuart's command had grown to be sevcral brigades, and his old regiment was still under Fitz Lee. After some long range shooting, chiefly with artillery, the Virginians swoog loose from Stuart's line and galloped down a broad. open space across the Rummel farm, directly upon Gregg's batteries. The First New Jersey and Fifth Michigan cavalry were in line on either side of the pullway, and the Seventh Michigan, led by Custer in person, stood across the end of it, covering the guns. As the Virginians rode on between the lines of fire Custer met them in a countercharge, leading his men in with the stirring cry, "Come on, you Wolverenes!" The columns matat a lew sicos fence, and across that, with carbines and revolvers, the Cavalters and "Wolverenes" fought at arm's length. Custer was driven back. at pent. These horsemen struck the and the Virginians followed almost to the month of the cannon. After terrible b fold. Owing to the glazing uni- punishment they in turn in drew back to clear the read for Hampton's noted

Reduced to a battalion, the First Virginia kept the field to the end, and it was Stuart's fortune to lead a handful use hill was not the only service of of them in his last hattle and to fall carr in the Bull Run campaign. His mortally wounded into the arms of a rst Virginia troopers masked the with- comrade in that command. With his awal of Johnston's army from the squadrons surrounded, separated and nemandoah valley to march to Bull cut to pieces at Yellow Tavern, the leadun. Afterward they galloped to Man- er was driven to corner, with about 80 | that if I hadn't fooled away my time asas and saved the day. When he had of his Virginians around him, detendt battery. role to Stuart, "How can I cat, sleep | with his "Wolverenes," but avoided the | them very words right to my teeth!"

Test in sence without von mon the | battery where Stuart remained cheer- | "In! Wan!, did I ever!" rest in peace without you upon the battery where Stuart remained cheering on his men. Plucky to the last,



GENERAL J. E. D. STUART, C. S. A. ther of Stuart's wife, General Philip Stuart directed his Virginians to charge thouge Cooke. Stuart's boldness in the Michigan squadrons, and at that half ahead of my openin my eyes on this hat followed may have been a desire moment he was seen by Captain Dorand a laugh at the expense of his sey, one of eight troopers of that name . : m-law. He selected for the expe- who rode out with Company K in 1861. 1 1,200 picked men, among them a to reel in his saddle. Dorsey urged the the metachment of his own regiment general to dismount, but he refused to "a Fuz Lee. Jack Mosby was one of do so until his horse plunged and threw him off. He then told the captain to there ied the advance with his fa- leave him and go on with the fight. " Vizinia troopers. The Union out: Dorsey answered that he would rather slown, but the grass don't hold me for ". - driven in, and at the first lose his life and honor both to save The recommander, Captain Royall, bis chieftain, and bringing up another " I mied States cavalry, hurried to horse he clung by his side until he was the thathering his scattered troops placed in an ambulance. As he was be- buggest thing of the lot, and if I don't ing driven from the field Stuart saw the like the built of Pike county lickin my with Fitz Lee's whole command. ranks of his old regiment giving way butes inside of six weeks I'll be powerbefore Custer's men. Raising imself fully disappointed. Kurnel Dawson, up he shouted to them his last words | yo've seen grasshoppers?' 131 Lee's instructions had been on the buttlefield; "Go buck, go buck, word for Stuart knew that only and do your duty as I have done mine!

He died next day in Richmond while down to higgers, the number of grassthe booming guns told of a battle out- hoppers jumpin about in the United side the gates, his broken squadrons States every y'ar is jest exactly 2.149. tions passed toward the rear of | The palm was to pass from the hands of ite jump—lots of power.

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THROWN DOWN AGAIN

ABE CROFOOT FELLS COLONEL DAW SON OF HIS LOST CASE.

Pike County Sees He Is Going to Win and Issues a Fig.-Crofoot's Great Grasshopper Power Scheme and the Vast Pos

"Waal, but I never did see! This yo'. knrnel!" exclaimed Abe Crofoot as he ran across Colonel Dawson on the steps of his village drug store at 3 o'clock the

other afternoon. "Yes, it's me-howdy, Abe?" replied the colonel as he extended his hand.

"No, thankee. One of my workin mewl's off his feed, and I'm goin to tone | Quad in Detroit Free Press.

"That's it, kurnel-mo' scandalizin, replied Abe as he drew his friend aside lagain the other day, and they jest reckoned to wine me off the airth. Pike county has made up her mind that I must go, and mebbe I'll her to, but I'm gwine to die powerful hard, kurnelpowerful hard. Bin lookin fur yo' in fur the last three days. "

'What happened this time, Abe? queried the colonel as he cut a piece off his plug of tobacco and passed the plug to Abe and carefully remembered to get it back again.

"Kurnel Dawson, yo' ran mostly to co'n and mewls and ar' a busy man." Nes. Abe.' "But yo' hain't too busy to remember

that De Soto discovered the Mississippi about 150 years ago. You've read that in history. "Yes, recken I have, Abe, but I didn't

charge my memory with it. Name was De Soro, was it? Live in Pike county or around yere?"

"Not exactly, kurnel. Pike county wasn't beard of till long after his time. He was a Spaniard, and he cam over to this kentry with a crowd behind him to pick a fuss, make new diskiveries and run things to suit himself. It was while wandering over the kentry that he diskivered the Mississippi tiver.'

"Shoo! Jest broke out of the woods and diskivered her, ch?''

"That was the way of it, kurnel. Now, then, last Saturday I went into cote for Tom Jackson: Tom's dawg hit the ear off of Jim Forbishes' valler mowl, and Jim sued for \$50 damages. I was for the defense. I not only had an alibi for the dawg, but had 17 witnesses on hand to sw'ar that he was too dodgasted lazy to chase anything. Besides that. I had the dawggone dawg right in the coteroom, that I might show the jury he hadn't but two teeth left and couldn't chaw off a baby's finger." "And yo' won that suit, Abe-yo

won it fur shore!" exclaimed the colonel. "Did I: Yo' jest wait! I stood to win it, of co'se, and kiver myself with a mauth of glory. That's what Pike county was afeared of-afeard I was cumin out on top-and the fiat went fo'th that I was to be throwed down. Reckon yo' know what flat means, km nal?" "Sk—assly, Abc—not jest this after-

soon-but go on with yo'r story."

"Well, I had the neatest, slickest case yo' ever did see, but the flat had gone fo'th and jedge and jury had to obey. Jest ruled me out all around and brought in a verdict fur them \$50 and costs.' "Shoo! Couldn't be no mistake?"

"No mistake, Kurnel Dawson! They not only throwed the down in the vardict, but the jedge took occashun to say and let my ambishm run to weeds I night hev bin a De Soto. Yes, sah, sai

"Kurnel Dawson, ar' yo' lookin at me?" asked Abe as he faced the colonel.

''Yes, Abc, I'm a-lookin.'' "Then, sah, let me ask yo' if Abe Cro-

foot is a Spaniard?" "Of colse not."

"Did I ever live in Spain?"

"Never. Yo' was been and raised right vere in this county of Pike." "An was I bu'n about 200 y'ars ago, kuruel. "

"Show! How could yo' be!" "That's the pint, Kurnel Dawsonthat's jest what I want to know myself!" exclaimed Abe as he brought down his hand on his leg. "I'm blamed by these yere. Pike county scandalizers because I hain't as hig a man as De Soto, who was dead and buried a hundred y'ars befo' my grandfather was wenned! How could I diskiver the Mississippi river befor I was blon? How could I be a great man a century and a sinful world? Answer me that, Kurnel

Dawson. "Yo' couldn't do it, Abe-couldn't possibly do it." replied the colonel.

"Of co'se not, and yit Pike county throws me down again. She thought I was dun gone this time, but I'm right on deck, as usual. I kin be throwed COURT

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"I hey, kurnel. Yes, sah, Ute got the

"Millions of 'em. Abe "

"Evay dawggone grasshopper to a (a) mask formed the right of Mo- (40 back, go back! I would rather die jumper, and every summer than or millions of 'em jumpin about. To cum

"It does for shore, but what's the

Rich that, kernel-light on that

this kentry. Can't jest say how it's to be done, but I'm workin on the idea and will hev it in a day or two. A few months from now my grasshopper power will be turnin every wheel in Pike county and millions of dollars will be hid at my feet. Got to cum, kurnelgot to cum as suah's yo'r bo'n, and got to cum right threw Abe Crofoot! What d'yo' think of it?"

"Yo've got 'em, Abe-got 'em right on the hip!" whispered the colonel as ke extended his hand.

"Of co'se I hev-of co'se, and now, Kurnel Dawson, bein as yo' ar' a true friend of mine, and bein yo' "-"Bein what, Abe?"

"Bein vo' hey kindly asked me what I'd take I don't keer if I step around "Bont the same, knrnel--'bont the to Joe's place with yo' and wet my mouth with whisky-jest dampen it, yo' know, to keep the cotton out!"-M.

DIAMONDS ARE DIAMONDS.

Cool Reply of a Woman Who Tried to

Swindle Through Painted Gens. A women who save sha is Mrs. E. A. Roberts and that she owns \$20,000 worth of real estate in Syracuse, has been under arrest here for painting diamonds and endeavoring to negotiate a large loan on the strength of the deception. She is good looking, tall and slender, and wears tailor made gowns and a sealskin cloak.

She advertised in a local paper that a well to do widow in need of ready money was willing to pay a bonus of \$50 for a 30 day loan of \$300 and guarantee good security. The manager of a local loan company answered the advertisement, and Mrs. Roberts called upon

"I have come to you," she said, "to consummate that \$300 loan. I am a widow and have \$20,000 worth of real estate in Syracuse, N.Y., but I am it need of \$300 ready money, and I will give you my note for 30 days.1

"And how about the security you have to offer?" suggested Mr. Evans.

"Certainly," answered the widow. "In order to avoid delay. I brought the security for the loan with me. See, these are worth twice the amount I want." She drew from her purse two hig

white diamonds. One was set in a stud and the other in a pin. The manager tested the stones and failed to find even the suggestion of a flaw. He told the woman to call on Monday, and she could have the money. Before going, Mrs. Roberts said: "I will seal the diamonds in this en-

velope and indorse it with your name. Now they will not be removed from that envelope until you receive them. I will call at 9 o'clock Monday morning." The manager got his first intimation

that something was wrong when be started to locate the rich widow in need of ready money. She had told him she was living at 1327 Setreet, northwest. He found that there was no such number. At this stage of his investigation he decided to ask the aid of the police. Central Office Detectives Horne and

Weedon were assigned to the case. They discovered that Mrs. Roberts was living under cover. Acting under the metrue tion of the detectives the manager per fected his arrangements for the recep tion of Mrs. Roberts. She called at I o'clock. "These are the diamonds," she said

banding the manager the scaled ca-

"Just sign this 30 days' note and these receipts," he said. "I will be back in a moment with the money."

He took the diamonds into a rear com and plunged the gens into an acid bath. When he came out of the back room, he was very nervous, but he managed to disguise his true feelings until he detectives had entered in response

"What's the matter?" queried Mrs. diamonds?

"Yes," he said; "they have turned from white to yellow. They are painted

Mrs. Roberts took her arrest quietly. You have no case against me," she aid. "You will find that they are real diamonds, and it is no crime to raise as much money as you can on real dia-

മാവർട. Sura enough, an expert declared the hamonds to be genuine, although worth bus comparatively little, and Mrs. Rob erts was released .-- Washington Leater in Syracuse Courier.

A Colonial Lady's Wardrobe. Mistress Jane, widow of Cuthbert Fenwick of Fenwick Manor, legislator, councilor, commissioner, died in 1460, leaving a will through which we catel glimpses of the wardrobe and toilet of a colonial lady of the period. To her stepdaughter Teresa she loaves the little hed, the mobair rug and the yellow curtains, besides her toffeta suit and her serge coat, all her fine linen, her hoods and scarfs, "except the great one," and ber three betticoats-the tafted holland one, the new serge and the spangled one. To her own three boys she gives that "great scarf" and all her jewels, plate and rings, except her wedding ring, which goes to Teresa, and to each a hed and a pair of cotton sheets; to her stepons Cuthbert and Ignaturs, an ell of taffeta; to ber negro maid Dojothy, her red cotton cost, and to Esther, the new maid, all the linea of the coarser sort. to Thomas, the Indian, two pairs of shoes and a match cost, and to Thomas' mother, three yards of cotton, to the Rev. Francis Fuzherbert, a hogshead of tobacco annually for five years, and to her slave William his freedom, provided chutch, and to the church, the same shall ever bave her communion;" for ! Eltonhead and many of her dearest Palmer in Century.

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EPITAPHS ON GLASS.

A New Kind of Tombetone Adopted by Pennsylvanians.

A glass tombstone is certainly somehing unique. Such a grave marker stands in but one place in the United States, and that is in the cemetery overlooking the city of Kittanning. It has but recently been set up there over the grave of Mrs. Elizabeth Pepper of Ford City by her son, Matthias Pepper. The Kittanning cemetery possesses many natural and artificial beauties. It has been handsomely laid out with winding shrubbery, and in it are many pretenattention as the piece of polished glass, with its clear inscription, which stands on a gentle slope falling slowly from the hilltop. A description of this tomb glass was given by Judge Joseph Buffington, who is a resident of Kittanning. Before his appointment to the beach of the United States district court he was coursel for the Pittsburg Plate Glass company, which made the glass at its Ford City works.

Matthias Pepper, who had the glass ser up, is assistant superintendent at as a grave memorial is a part of a large plate which was made of unusual thickness for the construction of circular panes to cover the portholes of ocean steamships. The practical indestructibility of glass was the quality which suggested to Mr. Penner its use in the cometery. Marble and granite seem to many to be almost eterned in their hardness, but they are far from it and not at all to be compared with glass. Wind and rain, heat and cold, have their ef. Nervous Prostration, feets on stone of any kiml, and finally wear away the hardest granite and cause Sick Headache, it to crumble. Go into any old graveyard, where stones were erected more Nervous Chills, than 100 years ago, and it will be found to be the exception where all the lettering on the monuments can be made out. The stone has crumbled, and the outlines have been obliterated. No effect is produced by the weather on glass. The Pepper monument is of plate glass an inch thick, a foot and a half wide and four feet high. It stands in a mortise cut into a cube of sandstone. The top of the glass is arched. The lettering on it is made by the "sand blast" process and is distinct. The monument bears the inscription:

"In Memory of Elizabeth Pepper of Failing Health. Ford City. Died Feb. 4, 1892. Aged 77

"Also William Popper, Husband of

ferred truly that William Popper is still living. The Peppers are of English buth and came to Ford City years ago directly from the Great Biltingham glass works in London.—Pittsburg Disratch.

Will Cut Diamonds.

The hardest body known to science is the diamond, which has been used for a long time for cutting, grinding and drilling other hard substances. Diamond powder is of great importance in many trades, and glass cutting, engraving and kindred trades could not possibly get along without the diamond and diamond dust. The general use of diamonds for these purposes has made them costly, and the scarcity of the material has set the scientists upon the search for a suitable substitute. Such a one has now been found by the French physician Moisson, who has recently succeeded in producing artificial diamonds, with the help of a Roberts. "Has anything happened to my high tension electric current. Moisson as found a combination of boric scid! and carbonized sugar which results in a new stone quite superior to the diamond in hardness. It cuts the diamond without difficulty and can be made in any size or shape. The combination of borium with carbon occurs when the mixture of boric acid and carbonized sugar is heated in electric furnaces to a tempersture of about 3,000 degrees. The rosult is a black mass similar in appearance to graphite. The new stone will certainly be of considerable importance in the quarrying of stone, in mining, in the boring of wells and in many other trades where heretofore the expensive and unich softer black diamond has been

nser!. The Largest Monthly Publication. The largest monthly publication is the world is the official Railroad Guide. which is published in this city. If it was printed on the paper ordinarily used by monthly magazines and in the same type, each issue would be as big as a regular unalardged edition of Webster's Inctionary. It contains nearly 1,000 pages each month. Not all the matter in it is set up fresh each mouth, but there are, on an average, 3,600 changes in the time tables and from 850 to 1,000 additional names of towns in the back of the book every month. The ney, towns or railroad stations which last year numbered more than 13,000 add each month from half, a dozen to a floxen rages to the publication, and the 3,000 page a month edition is in sight. -New York con.

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# FRIDAY and SATURDAY \* SPECIAIS\*

# BUDGET OF BARGAINS GATHERED

### **Blankets**

#### Mittens Ladies' 25c all-wool mittens...

Men's 25c all-wool mittens..... 10c

Wrap weather here-prices still

10 Good stylish jackets made of

15 Good warm jackets, both cloth and plash, choice

Misses' and children's long coats.

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Only nine left-they're choice. You own offer will take them.

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Carpet Dept

You can use them at these prices:
All-wool full size blankets. \$2.001
\$5.00 Blankets, red and white . 2.501
\$.50 Blankets, California fleece. 1.25 10.00 Blankets, California fleece. 500

Wraps

#### Hosiery and Underwear

Ladies' 35c Jorsey ribbed vests. . 18c Ladies' 50c Jersey ribbed vests. 25c Ladies' \$1.00 union suits Gents' 75c all-wool shirts and drawers .... (lents' 65c merino shirts and drawers Gents' \$1.00 fleeced shirts and drawers .....

Hosiery

Ladies' 25c and 35c all-wool hose. . 15c Men's De wool socks.....

## Night Gowns

Ladies' \$1.00 outing flaunch night gowns neatly made

**Fascinators** 

Ladies' See and See fascinators, black and colors, with

#### **Porch Pillows**

Lace Curtains

\$100 Lace curtains

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6.25 Luce curtains. Hundreds other grades

Lace curtains at special prices-neve

was there such a rush for them.

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GETTING READY TO MOVE.

Slot Machine Owners Will Find Mario I acomfortable I ader the New Law.

The ordinance making it unlawful to conduct slot machines in this city has Mrs. VonStein are both at Forest. caused much comment, and is being pretty widely talked about over the sity. Many of the neighboring cities have already legislated slot machines out of their precincts, but Marion has remained wide open to that class of

gambling. Nothing was said about the ma hines until agents came pouring into the city, placed their machines in the various saloons and it began to be a bustness for the professional gambler to look to. If he could raise a stake, secure two or three machines and lind a place to locate them he was all right. Two agents in this city have been making an easy living with their machines,

but will be obliged to get out, it is presumed. The ordinance is to be enforced. Not only this kind of gambling, but all much gambling in the city at present, handsome shape. and what is in progress is done under cover. There are no open houses that are known to the public in general. Craps are a thing of the past, after a brief but exciting experience, and it is not probable that the authorities would

allow another crap game to open up. It is understood that the slot mathine men will remove their machines from the city soon | Several of the saloons in the city own their own machines, but will be obliged to dispose of them if the ordinance is enforced. Slot machines are not nearly so valuable property at present as they were a

#### LOCAL MENTION.

Plat for Alba Heywood entertain nent now open at Martin & Wiley's. For rent-two, three or live rooms iver Marion Bazar. Inquire at store.

for sale by Linsley & Lawrence. Telephone No. 6.

in our own home production of "B" Pride of Marion flour. th-f

When substitutes are offered, never ccept them but tell your grocer you must have "B" Pride of Marion flour.

Good food is a necessity for perfect The Juniors are hustling players and

good game is promised. Admission 15 cents, skates 10 cents extra. Skating as usual tonight, but no game. Marion may not be favored with a

beautiful warm summer clime in winter, but she can boast of her homemade "B" Pride of Marion flour. th-f The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Free Baptist church will give a Washington supper Saturday, February 22. Supper

On account of the revival services the Boston Rivals will not show here February 25, as heretofore announced. the date of their appearance having been deferred until April 3.

The ground hog saw his shadow at bout the same time that Court & Rice segan to attract the attention of the mblic. Their grocery store is on south Main street. Go and see them. 1

electric fixtures, house ennunciators, electric bells, etc., give them a call.

The pologame between the Marion Juniors and the Kenton team will be played at the l'eople's rink next Tuesday night. The names of the home players are: Garfield Irwin, first rush; Elmer Hemmerly,second rush; Holmes Byers, half back; Harry Hill, goal ten-

A Cold Night for Tramps.

A dozen tramps were found in a hole along the C., H. V. and T. north of the tool house this morning, and they were in a horrible condition. They had camped out during the night, and had nearly frozen to death. When Officer Munsell came on duty

this morning he found them still crowdng around a tire, trying to infuse some warmth into their chilled bodies, and were endeavoring to warm some collecover their fire. The city was filled with this class of people, and they lodged wherever they could find a place to sleep, and many of the box cars con-All-wool yard wide enrpets. tained tramps as lodgers.

There were thirty tramps housed at the HotelCarlos over Wednesday night. This is the record breaker of the winter. Many of the feilows were in a pitiful condition, and their hands and feet had been frozen. Many of them had hardly enough clothes to cover them. and they presented a tough looking appearance when Officer Munsell opened the door and allowed them to depart. They immediately started out to hustle neighborhood were canvassed by these vagabonds for something to eat.

At St. Mars's Church.

There were special services at St were in commemoration of the day. It them \$100 additional fee. consisted of the usual services of the ed sacrament. There will also be services on Uniday evening, and each day if our. It goes farther. during Lent

Have voor greens and vor some of Huyler's Coros and Chorolates with rour real magnetical alternation

#### THE CITY IN BRIEF.

The mother of Mrs. George VonStein died at Forest, O , Wednesday, Mr. and

In 'Squire McKinley's court today Alfred Eishop was bound over under a \$200 bond to keep the peace. Complaint was filed by Bishop's sister, Mrs.

The gun club did not hold its regular keekly shoot Wednesday. Its members are all sports, but not sporty enough to stand out on a day like Wednesday and shoot at clay birds.

II. Gleberman received the sad intelligence Wednesday night of the death of his father, at St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Gleberman's father was quite advanced in years and had been ill for some time.

The young gentlemen, who resigned from the Kitcha Gama club, expect to reorganize, and will occupy the rooms in the third floor of the new Evans other games of chance. There is not block. They will furnish the rooms in The men arrived here today to put

up the fire alarm wires. No time will be lost in the work of stringing the wires, and the poles are already set. Work will be commenced as soon as the weather is favorable. The metalic wires south of the city

on the long distance telephone connections are down and Manager Kuney was obliged to send out a man to look up the break. It was a pretty cold day to climb poles.

At the coldest last night the ther mometer registered five degrees below zero. This was two degrees warmer than it was at the lowest time in January. This record was secured from Dr Raffensperger, the local observer.

The Marion Tool company Wednesday received an order from Bangor. Me., and also one from Galveston, Texas. Both orders were of a nice large size, and will add greatly to the receipts of The celebrated Maple Hill lump coal the company for the ensuing year.

W. S. Rhoads, who was the cause of the trouble at the brewery, which re-The ladies and bakers all take a pride sulted in the change in forces, has béen reinstated and given charge of the engine at nights. This is a promotion, and things are now running smoothly

Secretary Labonon and three other Portsmouth Y. M. C. A. delegates to the convention at Mansfield, stopped here a few hours this morning and health during this cold weather. Go went through the Y. M. C. A. building. to Court & Rice and get anything you | The Marion delegation will go tomorrow afternnoon.

> The Central Union Telephone is en deavoring to lease the rooms on the second Hoor of the new Evans block but it is not certain just at present whether they will be able to secure them. The telephone people are very desirous of securing new quarters.

The admirers of Alba Heywood will be pleased to learn that on his return here Monday night, his brother, Dewey Heywood, the flute soloist, is to accomfrom 4:30 till 9 o'clock. Let everybody pany him. Dewey Heywood has been heard by Marion audiences before, and

There are several gentlemen of a investing a little in Cripple Creek, Pueble and Denver mining stocks. Mining stock investments are becoming pretty popular just at present, and the cheapness attracts many to make investments of this kind.

Miss Stella Merchant very pleasantly Year High school class at her home, or a complete line of combination gas and It was a very enjoyable affair, refreshments were served and other equally delightfui features made up a rare evening of entertainment.

The Republican Executive Committee, of this the Thirteenth congressional district, meets at Fostoria today over the N. Y., P. and O. divisions, but to Latine today. o fix the time and place for holding the district convention. H. M. Ault. Marion Junction a pretty big place on the member of this committee from this place, left this morning for Fos- way business. toria, accompanied by Geo. D. Copeland.

Owing to the many applications for clothing by the many poor of the city, the Relief Corps desires that all persons bring what old or discarded clothing they may wish to give for this purpose, to the home of Mrs. T. H. B. Beale on east Center street. The extreme able to resume his office business. cold weather of the past few days have brought so many applications for clothing that the corps has not been able to supply all.

Some apparently erroneous statements were made in a recent issue of the Statio regard to a case in which was stated that Minerva Monnett had filed in the court of common pleas an appeal from Jostice Osbun's court. The fact is that the case was appealed by Scotield. Durfee & Scotield, Mrs. Monnett having secured a judgment against the firm of attorneys for a balnnce due her out of \$1900 alimony they tion with the published item was that for breakfast, and the houses in the divorce against her husband. She did sult. not ask for a divorce and the decree that was granted was to the husband, upon his own application. The atterners, Scotield, Durfee & Scotield, claim 32 25 and \$2.75 Porch Pillows \$4.00 There were special services at \$5, neps. Scotield, Durfee & Scotield, claim out and 7.50 Chomillo curtains 2.00 Mary's church Wednesday evening, it they were to receive \$100 from Mrs being Ash Wednesday, and the services. Monnett and that the court allowed

day and the Benediction of the Bless- them begin to use "B" Pride of Marion if any one desires to save money, let

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Dozen Children's and Misses' All-wool 50 Hosiery, all sizes . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

20C 25 Dozen Men's Winter Underwear . . .

> In Every Department The STORE Winter Goods Are Being Sacrificed.

# WARNER & EDWARDS

MARION JUNCTION

its Importance as a Point of Railway Railroads. Furnish a Remonstrance Interchange Business.

Marion Junction is becoming a very important place to shippers in this here and is being circulated against the greater portion of the interchange of the C., H. V. and T. roads, and with the C., H. V. and T.

no doubt a large audience will turn out shown the bills that are to be recorded gives several reasons why the fare speculative mind in this city who are cars of merchandise per day from the monstrances that they will be sent to from Norfolk. Then besides this there forty thousand signers. is much coke and coal. This will make the interchange from one hundred to perhaps as high as one hundred and ifty cars per day.

Not only one way, however, is the interchauge business transacted for Cunningham & Sowe are prepared to entertained the members of the Second the Chicago and Eric gives from forty Mt. Clemens, Mich. to fifty cars per day to the C., M. or private dwellings, and carry in stock east Center street. Wednesday evening, and T. for Norfolk. This consists of is visiting in the city. grain, stock, etc. Then there is much other interchange work done here. Coal is handled from the north and south roads in abundance.

The Erie is hauling much stock. This stock, a great deal of it at least, goes the Norfolk gets its share. This makes the map in the way of interchange rail-

SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

Jacob Retterer, who has been sick for a few weeks, is again able to be out on the street.

Dr. C. E. Sawyer has so far recovered O. A. Benedict. from his recent attack of iritis as to be

Mrs. G. W. McKinley is reported among those sick. A son of George Geerhouser is ill

his home on Columbia street. Mrs. Thomas J. Evans is reported much better today.

The Agosta Fire.

Mr. Horton, senior member of the firm of Horton & Sons. of Agosta, was have returned home from Alexandria. in the city today, and in speaking of Ind., where they have been on a busithe fire that occurred last Saturday | ness trip. morning in the rooms over his store. said that he was positive of the identi- trade, is in the city. He is the guest of had secured for her in a case against of it. He also said that he was pretty is lying sick. her husband. John T. Monnett. And certain that he could name his accomother misleading statement in connec- plice. Mr. Horton was asked if arrests were likely to follow and he replied visiting his daughter, who is a patient Mrs. Monnett had filed a petition in that very likely such would be the re-

> A surprise in the Country Monday night about lifty friends of friends at Crestline. Something about

ful sorprise at his home on the mid of. pike, five miles east of Marion Oysters were taken along and grand orster supper had, after which the city tonay and win return this exgrand orster supper had, after which ening with his brother. Michael Madcards and dancing were indulged in until 2:30 in the morning.

Mr. Miller was presented with a beautiful, leather-upholstered mahogtwenty-liest auminersary of his birth. Free's.

THE TWO-CENT FARE BILL

A remonstrance has been received

country. The Norfolk and Western bill to make a two-cent a mile railroad and many other roads do large inter- rate. The remonstrance is being signchange business at this point. The ed by the railroad men all over the magnitude of the business transacted country. It was sent over the Pennat the junction of the N. Y., P. and  $\Theta$ , sylvania line Wednesday and was signand Chicago and Erie, with the inter-ed by all the employee and many others, change of the C., H. V. and T. C., S. It was being sent along the line of the und II. and some to the Big Four can C., II. V. and T. today, and a copy has hardly be estimated. Of course the been left in every city along the line

business is with the north and south The paper sets forth that it will decrease the amount of profits from the passenger traffic just one-third and A STAR reporter happened into the that it will be the cause of decreasing freight house this morning and was the salaries of the railroad men. It here by the clerical force. The Chicago should not be decreased. It is claimed and Erie receives from forty to fifty by those who are virculating the re-C., H. V. and T that have been shipped the legislature with from twenty to

PERSONAL.

Charles Pugb, of Crestline, was in the city today.

A. C. Bowen left this morning for James Murray, of Huntington, Ind.,

Mrs. Fribley left today for Columbus to visit her daughters.

Mrs. James Nebergall, of Columbus, is the guest of friends here.

J. C. Johnston made a business trip

H. Strelitz has returned from a business trip to Pittsburg. W.G. Green, of McLain, Pa., is visit-

ing his wife at the Sanitarium.

Miss Tadd Snyder will return this vening from a visit to Tiffin and Fos-Miss LeSetta Burkhardt, of Upper

Sandusky, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Gamble went to Delaware today, after a day's visit with her son,

Fred K. Gamble. . Miss Flora Sloop, of Delaware, is visiting her brother. John Sloop, on south Prospect street.

Mrs. Thomas Carson was called to Rellefontaine this afternoon by the serious illness of her brother.

Bennie Waddell and Charles Kidd

T. H. Haley, of the Chicago board of ty of the man who was at the hottom Mr. and Mrs. E. Cusic, where his wife Mr. J. G. Kapp, one of Toledo's lead-

ing jewelers, was in the city yesterday at the Sanitarium Edson Campbell returned Wednesday afternoon from a visit with lady

Charles E. Miller gave him a delight Crestline that Campbell is not afraid Peter Madden, of Cleveland, was in

den, who is to have a leg operated upon

It's the quality, the quantity and the any chair as a remembrance of the ne- price that counts in buying groceries. easion, which, by the way, was the and that is what you get at Court &

there.

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